

WEATHER — Showers tonight.
Low 35-38. Cooler Tuesday.

Temperatures: 50 at 6 a.m., 58 at noon. Yesterday: 57 at noon, 55 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 58 and 39. High and low year ago: 15 and 5. Rain: .45 inch.

VOL. 73—NO. 55

THE SALEM NEWS

For 72 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

PHONE ED 2-4601

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1961

12 PAGES

Home Edition
Covering Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

Tc Single Copy 36c Weekly by Carrier

Trinity Lutheran Pastor Installed



Rev. Daniel L. Keister, formerly of Indianapolis, was installed as pastor of Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship service.

He is pictured above (left) with his father, Rev. George D. Keister, pastor emeritus, (center) who served as liturgist for

the service and was pastor of the congregation for 33 years, and Rev. Herbert W. Veler, DD, president of the Lutheran Synod of Ohio, who installed the new pastor and delivered the sermon.

William T. Bailey, chairman of the pastoral relations committee, read the certification of the

call from Holy Trinity to the Rev. Mr. Keister.

Two hundred and twenty-five persons attended the fellowship dinner which followed the service. The Rev. Mr. Keister will

conduct his first service Wednesday at the 7:30 p.m. Lenten observance. He and Mrs. Keister are residing at 1345 Merle Drive.

Miss Taylor Is Improved

Actress Still In Danger, However

LONDON (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor had a restless night but she showed slight improvement this morning in her desperate fight against pneumonia, her doctors reported.

"There is a slight improvement in Miss Taylor's condition, but she is not out of danger yet," said a bulletin from the team of six doctors attending the Hollywood star.

Dr. Carl Heinz Goldman, Miss Taylor's personal physician, said she would be in the London Clinic for at least another 10 days and she will need a long time to recuperate, perhaps a year."

The prospect of such a long period away from the cameras raised another big question mark over the future of the multimillion dollar epic "Cleopatra," in which Miss Taylor was to play the title role.

"Cleopatra" was scheduled to start rolling again next month after long delays due to earlier ill-

Tornadoes, Snow Batter Midwest

By The Associated Press

Rain, sleet, fog, snow and tor-
nadic winds battered sections of

the Midwest today.

A tornado swept through five blocks of a residential area in Kokomo, Ind., today, killing an 80-year-old woman. The storm damaged the Miller Steel Co., plant in the north-central Indiana city.

Heavy snow continued falling in

Murder Jury Being Picked

Sensational Florida Case Comes to Trial

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)—The tedious task of choosing a jury for the Chillingworth murder trial starts this morning. It could drone on for two days or longer in the rickety, 52-year-old St. Lucie County courthouse.

Circuit Judge D. C. Smith called 103 prospective jurors, all men. They alone were enough to pack the tiny courtroom where the sensational case will be heard on a change of venue from Palm Beach County.

The 12 who are selected will determine the fate of Joseph A. Peal Jr., who is charged with handing down an underworld death sentence for Circuit Judge E. Chillingworth, 59.

Chillingworth, one of Florida's

Turn To JURY, Page 7

Turn To MISS TAYLOR, Page 7

Chicago Mops Up In Wake Of Tornado

CHICAGO (AP)—Utility and city crews labored along barricaded streets today to clear debris from a tornado that cut a twisting 5½-mile swath through Chicago's South Side at dusk Saturday.

The twister struck without warning, leaving one dead and 93 injured. Property damage was estimated at \$5 million.

Three elementary schools were closed for repairs. At least 25 buildings have been labeled unsafe for electrical service by George Ramsey, city building commissioner. He said nine would be demolished.

Ramsey said at least 3,000 structures were damaged, about 75 so severely they could not be occupied.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said the tornado touched down initially near 91st Street and Western Avenue, then took an erratic course northeast across a residential and shopping area then into Lake Michigan.

It collapsed store fronts, tossed autos about, uprooted trees, shook houses from their foundations, sent rooftops spinning, and spread glass and masonry in the streets. Wires were felled, plunging the area into darkness.

The twister's path, about 300 yards wide, was traced by a tornado expert at the University of Chicago, in an aerial survey.

The injured were taken to 10 hospitals. At least 75 were treated in emergency rooms and released.

STRUCTURAL STEEL
Angles-Beams-Plates-Rods
Channels - Fabrications
Immediate delivery. Low prices.
Kulka Steel & Eq. Co. Alliance
826 N. Webb Ave. TA 3-6230. Ad.

Veto of Jobless Measure Urged By Ohio AFL-CIO

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio AFL-CIO members from throughout the state have called upon the governor to veto the unemployment compensation extender bill passed by both houses of the legislature.

The Ohio Senate has sent the bill back to the House for concurrence in amendments.

The union members, some 3,000 strong and about one-third of them unemployed, gathered here Sunday for a rally and adopted a resolution asking for the bill's veto.

The resolution said Republican leadership in the legislature has inserted "crippling" amendments to the over-all all-unemployment compensation law."

The bill was passed as a non-emergency measure, which would make it effective 90 days after enactment. It calls for an additional 13 weeks of jobless benefits for those who have exhausted their regular 26-week benefit period.

Republicans say their amendments to the bill would increase job incentive and cut chances of excessive state expenditures in areas where unemployment is not serious.

Attention! Nurses in Salem Area
Special meeting Tues. March 7-
7:30. Nurse's Home. Please attend.

James P. Hayden, 64, of 703 N. Union Ave., a former grocer and for the last 12 years vice president of the Arbaugh Furniture store, died of cancer at 1:25 p.m. Sunday in Salem City Hospital.

Born in Salem, Jan. 20, 1897, he was the son of Rolland and Dorothy Cook Hayden.

A World War I veteran, he was a member of the First Baptist Church. His only survivor is his wife, Emmalyn Hanson Hayden, whom he married July 19, 1924.

Republicans say their amendments to the bill would increase job incentive and cut chances of excessive state expenditures in areas where unemployment is not serious.

Attention! Nurses in Salem Area
Special meeting Tues. March 7-
7:30. Nurse's Home. Please attend.

James P. Hayden, 64, of 703 N. Union Ave., a former grocer and for the last 12 years vice president of the Arbaugh Furniture store, died of cancer at 1:25 p.m. Sunday in Salem City Hospital.

Born in Salem, Jan. 20, 1897, he was the son of Rolland and Dorothy Cook Hayden.

A World War I veteran, he was a member of the First Baptist Church. His only survivor is his wife, Emmalyn Hanson Hayden, whom he married July 19, 1924.

Attention! Nurses in Salem Area
Special meeting Tues. March 7-
7:30. Nurse's Home. Please attend.

300 Reservations Made For C.C. Dinner

A capacity crowd of 300 has been assured for the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Chamber Secretary Victor Ballenger reported today.

The plane was assigned to the 431st Air Refueling Squadron at Biggs and was based there as a tenant craft attached to the Tactical Air Command. The KB50 is a modification of the B-57 of World War II fame. It is used for refueling of jet fighters attached to the TAC.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

The E. W. Bliss Co. and Farmers National Bank will sponsor a pre-dinner reception at the Golf Club.

<p

House Built Specifically for Aged Persons Is Evaluated

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Surveys to determine what the nation's elder citizens want in the

way of housing are nothing new. But an on-the-spot survey, made in a house built for that very purpose, is a bit different.

The study was conducted only a few blocks from the White House in Washington. There, on a downtown lot, a two-bedroom house was built especially for evaluation by the White House Conference on Aging. Designed by architect Robert B. Waring to include many special features considered desirable for families of any age and essential to those past 60, the house was completely furnished, decorated and landscaped. The entire project was under the direction of the American Association of Retired Persons, with half-a-million membership, and the Douglas Fir Plywood Association.

Three thousand delegates from every state and United States possession carefully looked over the house and then answered a lengthy questionnaire designed to determine the likes and dislikes of the elder citizens. There were some interesting results.

Told that this special house would cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000, including land, only 10 per cent of the delegates said their down payment would have to be less than \$1,000. Thirty six per cent said they could make a down payment of up to \$3,000. And 46 per cent said they could pay more than \$3,000.

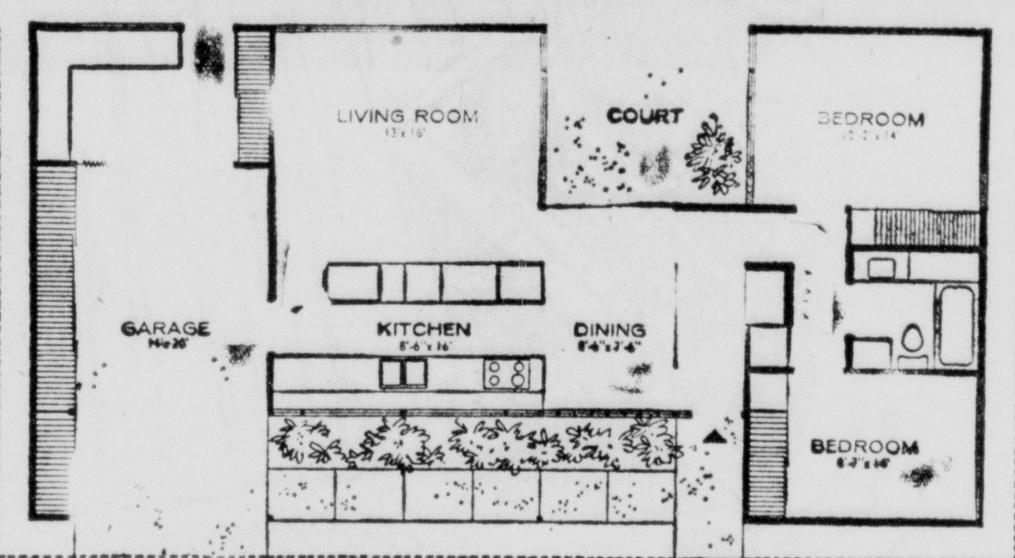
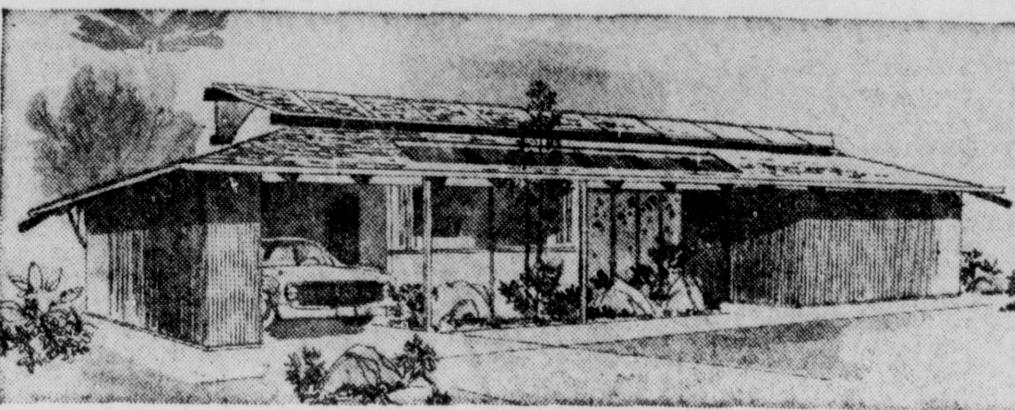
The design of the house, contemporary with a heavy influence from Japanese architecture, features an interior courtyard that helps to avoid the boxy appearance of many small houses. A high, beamed ceiling gives an airy feeling to the otherwise small rooms in the living area. While the house leans more heavily toward modern design than traditional, an effort was made to avoid clashing with what is considered the conservative taste of most senior citizens. Eighty one per cent of the delegates called the design very good and 19 per cent thought it fair.

A bath tub was considered essential by 81 per cent of the delegates, with 59 per cent in favor of a shower as well as a tub. Only 19 per cent thought a shower alone was adequate.

Forty per cent said they would be willing to spend about \$500 extra for a fireplace. Seventy eight per cent thought the size of the rooms about right. Twenty two per cent thought them too small.

Most of the senior delegates want more than a house. They are interested in available facilities in the area. For instance, 66 per cent considered it essential that there be nearby medical clinics or offices, 31 per cent considered them desirable and one per cent thought this was not important.

And, in case you are wondering, only 5 per cent considered nearby shuffleboard courts important, although 43 per cent wouldn't mind having them. The rest weren't interested.



RETIREMENT HOME — Here is an artist's conception and a basic floor plan of the model home for the aged designed by architect Robert B. Waring, under the sponsorship of the American Association of Retired Persons and the Douglas Fir Plywood Association. It was displayed at the recent White House Conference on Aging.

Home Builders Old-Fashioned Lot, Construction Head Says

By GABE KAIMOWITZ
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HAWTHORNE, N.Y. — (NEA)

— There's nothing wrong with the chronically ill home building industry—that a little progress, automation, invention, imagination, education and research couldn't cure.

That's the opinion of Joshua Benanav, a youthful Czechoslovakian refugee who went into the

field here as a home "manufacturer" rather than as a home builder.

Many builders may take sharp exception to Benanav's views.

The few "little things" that Benanav believes need correcting before home building is put on solid ground include:

1. Building methods. "A Revolutionary War farmer would want modern advances everywhere today until he would observe a man on top of a hill building a home because the builder would generally be using the same techniques and materials employed in the farmer's day."

2. The builders themselves. "You know what it takes to be a builder? No schooling, of course, even though every other field, including

barbering, demands it. No, all that is needed is a few dollars (not thousands, or even hundreds) an

a lot of guts."

3. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

4. The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

5. Slums. "These are more abundant today than ever before here, because the cost squeeze keeps more people in deteriorating neighborhoods or forces them from one to the other. Even though their incomes go up, housing costs stay ahead, because there has been little attempt to save on labor or overhead."

If builders would just keep up with the times by finding methods to cut costs without reducing quality, they could increase by perhaps 50 per cent the million or so new houses they build each year, he says.

Fortunately, many pre-fabricators already have adapted this policy and turn out attractive homes.

As Benanav sees it, home builders grudgingly give in to style changes "unlike the auto industry where the manufacturers set the styles."

6. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

"With much of the manufacturing done away from the land site, construction can go on

all year instead of shutting down for the winter."

7. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

8. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

"With much of the manufacturing done away from the land site, construction can go on

in which new experiments are tried in individual houses. The houses are sold in the open market to test customer reaction."

9. Slums. "These are more abundant today than ever before here, because the cost squeeze keeps more people in deteriorating neighborhoods or forces them from one to the other. Even though their incomes go up, housing costs stay ahead, because there has been little attempt to save on labor or overhead."

10. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

11. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

12. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

13. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

14. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

15. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

16. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

17. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

18. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

19. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

20. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

21. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

22. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

23. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

24. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

25. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

26. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

27. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

28. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

29. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

30. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

31. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

32. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

33. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

34. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

35. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

36. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

37. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

38. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

39. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

40. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

41. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

42. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

43. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

44. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

45. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

46. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

47. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

48. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

49. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

50. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

51. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

52. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

53. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

54. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

55. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

56. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

57. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

58. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

59. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

60. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

61. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

62. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

63. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

64. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

65. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

66. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

67. Style. "The trouble with well-styled homes built out of the usual materials is that they cost too much. The trouble with some pre-fabricated homes is that style is forgotten about entirely; any box is called a home."

68. Employment. "Automation has come to every field—except the home building industry. I had to invent my own machinery to cut wood on an automated basis. Of course, I now cut it better, cheaper and faster."

THE SALEM NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday
by Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc.

Established Jan. 1, 1889
Member Associated Press

Monday, March 6, 1961

Page 4

Away From Massive Retaliation

Apparently a news snoop in Washington came up with confidential information when he reported that Secretary of State Rusk was backing away from the late John Foster Dulles principle of "massive retaliation." But as long as the fat's in the fire, the public might as well enjoy the spectacle.

Ever since Secretary Dulles had the diplomatic world choking down a lump of fear with tough talk about "massive retaliation" if the Soviet Union started anything in Europe, military realists have been pointing to the probability that future wars would be fought below the atomic threshold.

They would be like the Chinese wars of the past, in which the main object was to minimize risk. There would be no nuclear bombing. Intercontinental missiles with the atomic warheads wouldn't be fired. The Strategic Air Command never would be dispatched. These ultimate weapons would be held in reserve, as poison gas was held in reserve throughout World War II.

ACTUAL FIGHTING would be done by mobile troops. Hit-and-run tactics would be favored. Deadlocks like the trench warfare in World War I and the long sieges of World War II would be avoided. War of attrition would be ruled out.

Yet, the military realists were kept concerned by the "massive retaliation" theorists. The United States continued to gear its military machinery to the supposition

Care of the White House

It's a pity President Kennedy's first move to spike the spenders backfired when he blocked a \$200,000 improvement on an officers club in Germany. But the principle is still sound. He still wants to hear about extravagance.

He didn't know the \$200,000 improvement was being made out of profit, instead of out of the Defense Department's appropriation. But even out of profit it was such a questionable expenditure that the Defense Department stopped it as being out of step with the drive to curtail spending abroad.

If Mr. Kennedy really means it when he asks Americans to tell the White House about waste and proves he means it by stopping waste when it is reported to him, the White House will have to put on an extra correspondence secretary to handle incoming mail, telegrams and telephone tipoffs.

In the Eisenhower budget that has been rejected as too conservative, expenditures amounted to \$436.83 for every person in the United States. By the time the Kennedy bud-

A Notable Lack of Cheering

A one-tenth of 1 per cent drop in the consumer price index in January has caused no more cheering than the dismal news from the Congo. Yet, according to the shrieeks of some of the Democratic campaigners last year the salvation of the republic depended on a lower price index. It had gone up more than 10 points since 1955.

What then, finally forced it down?

The official explanation is that the main factor was the worst winter weather in memory. Severe storms tied up commerce and caused merchants to drop prices on goods that people couldn't buy, in many instances, because they simply couldn't get to the stores.

Low temperatures and icy gales hurt used-car business and string-halted new-car business.

In addition to bad weather, the economic climate turned too chilly for the nation's good. The recession which had closed in during the political campaign, began to leave its mark in January.

Once Over

Once a season the Seminole Indians are guests at Hialeah races. They take an annual look at pleasure-bent white man and exclaim: "So this is civilization!"

The Indians are the only people at the track who have no trouble behaving normally. "Lo, the poor White Man!" seems to be reflected from their bronze faces.

It is rumored the Seminole tribe has a few who play races but the Red Man has not become enslaved by the racing charts or succumbed to the spirit of Chief Pien-Tee-Bank which is Indian for "Whispering out of the side of mouth."

It's great study to switch back and forth from the Indians, calm, cool, happy and relaxed, to the howling, wild-eyed, hysterical, irrational dipsy-doodle tourists as they dash hither and thither in a mad search for a nervous collapse.

These facts stand out from a survey of Seminole day at the races:

1. No Indian feverishly buttonholes other Red Men with "What does Max like?" "Are they trying today?" or "What are you playing?" There are no yell's of "I got switched."

2. The Red Man can stand calm and emotionless while race is run and is incapable of looking at a thoroughbred photo-finish and screaming "The bum quit."

3. Seminoles seem to smile on horses as noble animal friends who have had bad luck to get into racing instead of onto a quiet Indian reservation where sanity prevails.

4. All Indians return from races in happy mood and normal mental shape.

"Why White Man so crazy he knock self out on hot day in beautiful park on trip for health?" Seminole asked us. "He is highly civilized and can't help it," we explained.

"The Map Shows the Road Gets Wider Further on"



Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

There's a five-room suite of offices somewhere on Capitol Hill which soon will have a security guard. This will be the investigative inner sanctum of the newest congressional probe—Adam Clayton Powell, head of the House Labor Committee whose special sleuths have been assigned to nursemaid about \$55 billion in private welfare and pension funds reporting to the Labor Department.

So for a start, we'd like to have the White House issue an order to cut off \$6.83, so the per capita clip will be a nice round figure—\$430. That would be a 1½ per cent saving, which is peanuts compared with what is going on in families, companies and corporations right now.

It would be sacrifice for government spenders, but nothing unreasonable. After all, if taxpayers sacrifice, why shouldn't tax-spenders sacrifice?

Instead, just the opposite is in the works. Taxpayers are going to have to scratch up wherewithal the hard way, but the spenders are going to dish it out faster than before. Maybe a few million taxpayers should tell the White House this nags them more than a few proposed improvements on officers clubs in Germany.

In this story, the probe's really not the thing. It's the by-play, and the enormity of this self-assignment.

Actually no one really knows how many billions are involved. After Rep. Powell said he had run into "scandals" in the misuse of some of this money, I asked him for total pension figures for, undoubtedly, this is the largest private pool of cash and securities the world has yet seen.

"We don't quite know," said the Harlem leader, "but industry's payment into these funds per year now exceed what our federal budget was until 1959.

"This is more than nine billion dollars—more than the combin-

ed annual budgets of New York, California and 12 other states. It's more than the cost of developing the atom bomb.

"There have been more than 160,000 welfare and pension funds reporting to the Labor Department.

"There is really no law to protect their assets. Or to keep some trustees from blithely handing out a million-dollar interest-free loan. All Art Goldberg can do is file the reports."

"Now we want to give him power to make certain of their accuracy—or send violators to jail. We're getting up a simple form. Remember, soon we'll have 500,000 such funds."

THE LAW the congressman seeks is as overdue as a kept Soviet pledge.

Mr. Powell estimates there are \$40 billion in such funds today. Actually, Securities Exchange Commission data reveals that we know of \$30 billion. But this figure is as of the end of 1959. Thus, by this time there must be well over \$55 billion. Just to make certain, I want to point out I'm writing of billions.

Now we have the word of experts that by 1965 these monies will total \$90 billions. And by 1970, they'll hit the \$100 billion mark.

Rep. Powell estimates that the

money pours in at the rate of more than 9 billion a year. A net of over \$5 billion piles up annually. This becomes a gargantuan business. Of course, it should be carefully supervised by the federal government. Why?

"There is really no law to protect their assets. Or to keep some trustees from blithely handing out a million-dollar interest-free loan. All Art Goldberg can do is file the reports."

"The Supreme Court made its decision in the Everson case is—there isn't any room for debate on that subject. It is prohibited by the Constitution, and the Supreme Court has made that very clear. Therefore, there would be no possibility of our recommending it."

THE PRESIDENT didn't discuss the question of how aid might be given to the parents of the younger students in much the same way as it is given to the students of college age. In fact, in answer to another question, Mr. Kennedy said:

"The aid that we have recommended to colleges is in a different form. We are aiding the student in the same way the GI Bill of Rights aided the student."

"The scholarships are given to the students who have particular talents and they can go to the college they want. In that case it is aid to the student, not to the school or college and, therefore, not to a particular religious group."

"That is the distinction between them, except in the case of aid to medical schools, and that has been done for a number of years because that is a particular kind of technical assistance. The constitutional question has not arisen on that matter."

What the President is really pointing out could be called a distinction without a difference. Opponents of federal aid to any stu-

School Aid Issue

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Constitution Bans Help for Parochial Institutions

President Kennedy has sought to clarify the paradox referred to in these dispatches at the time he submitted to Congress his message on education. He called them for federal aid to college students, irrespective of whether they attended religious institutions but did not favor such aid to children attending parochial schools at the elementary and secondary levels.

The President, in his latest press conference left the door wide open for Congress—so far as constitutional questions are concerned—to extend federal aid to parent who do not send their children to public elementary schools but who favor their attendance at private or parochial schools.

The President clarified the issues when in answer to a question we said:

"Well, the Constitution clearly prohibits aid to the school, the parochial school. There is no doubt about that. The Everson case, which is probably the most celebrated case, provided only, by a 5-4 decision, was it possible for a local community to provide busses to non-public school children but all through the majority and minority statements on that particular question there was a very clear prohibition against aid to the school direct."

"The Supreme Court made its decision in the Everson case by determining that the aid was to the child, not to the school. 'Aid to the school is—there isn't any room for debate on that subject. It is prohibited by the Constitution, and the Supreme Court has made that very clear. Therefore, there would be no possibility of our recommending it."

"The Supreme Court made its decision in the Everson case by determining that the aid was to the child, not to the school.

"Aid to the school is—there isn't any room for debate on that subject. It is prohibited by the Constitution, and the Supreme Court has made that very clear. Therefore, there would be no possibility of our recommending it."

THE PRESIDENT didn't discuss the question of how aid might be given to the parents of the younger students in much the same way as it is given to the students of college age. In fact, in answer to another question, Mr. Kennedy said:

"The aid that we have recommended to colleges is in a different form. We are aiding the student in the same way the GI Bill of Rights aided the student."

"The scholarships are given to the students who have particular talents and they can go to the college they want. In that case it is aid to the student, not to the school or college and, therefore, not to a particular religious group."

"That is the distinction between them, except in the case of aid to medical schools, and that has been done for a number of years because that is a particular kind of technical assistance. The constitutional question has not arisen on that matter."

Perhaps the way out is to refund to such parents certain amounts out of their tax payments, which could then be used for education in private schools. This would not be direct aid to the schools or educational institutions but to the students themselves.

Matter of Fact

Why do cocker spaniels tend to crouch when threatened? This meek-looking gesture isn't a sign of cowardice. It is a habit bred into cockers by hunters during the Middle Ages. After a cocker shot birds, hunters would come up behind with a net which they threw over the dog and birds.

In 1959 (just to show you the rate at which these pension funds are going into the stock market) they picked up \$1.6 billion worth of shares. At this rate they'll soon be a real influence on Wall Street.

Even these days, this sounds like a lot of money. If Powell wants a law to ride herd on the billions, let him have it. It won't hurt the honorable trustees and experts and it will keep temptation at a distance.

THE AUTO INDUSTRY'S decision to put fittings for seat belts on its 1962 models will take the pressure off on the score of safety and give dealers a chance to sell a piece of life-saving equipment that can be installed with no trouble. It looks like a good deal all around.

Don't report me to the House Un-American Activities Committee, but the Russian high-jumper, Valery Brumel, who has been beating this country's highest jumper, John Thomas, has been behaving like a gentleman and a sportsman and so has his manager. They think Thomas is great and are chiding Americans for being critical because he finished second.

I keep waiting for the annual basketball scandal to break open—you know, the one that explodes when some player says he was approached by a fixer who wants him to juggle the point spread by manipulating the scoring in the closing moments of the big game.

As of this writing, no lambs have been born at the Twillery, and a horrible suspicion is taking form. With all that wool and all, perhaps no lambs are to be expected. The whole thing may be a false alarm.

© 1961 by N.Y. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

galford

3-6

dents who would use the money for tuition in church schools are logically calling, in effect, for a repeal of the GI Bill of Rights and all forms of scholarships that pay for education in any non-public institutions.

Defenders of the existing policies of aid at the college level are logical in insisting that, if it is constitutional to extend such aid with federal funds—even if the money goes to religious colleges or private institutions—then it is also lawful to extend such aid to the parents of those children of elementary and high school age who are enrolled in parochial schools.

THE SUPREME COURT of the United States in the Everson case in February, 1947, referring to fire and police protection, bus transportation and similar services to a school, said:

"Of course, cutting off church schools from these services so separate and so indisputably marked off from the religious function, would make it far more difficult for the schools to operate but such is obviously not the purpose of the First Amendment. "That amendment requires the state to be a neutral in its relations with groups of religious believers and non-believers; it does not require the state to be their adversary. State power is no more to be used so as to handicap regions, than it is to favor them."

By the same token, if the federal government extends aid to public school children, as is being suggested, and denies such aid to children who go to parochial or other private schools, then it can be accused of handicapping the religious education which is voluntarily sought by parents for their children in order to supplement the regular course of studies.

To understand the problem, it can well be imagined what a financial burden in higher taxes for the community would be imposed if parents of children now attending private and parochial schools were suddenly to decide to send them all to public schools.

The states would have to pay heavily every year to take care of the nearly seven million children now attending private and parochial schools. Many extra teachers would have to be hired and new buildings erected.

CERTAINLY the extent to which the taxpayers today are being relieved of this extra burden in the community involves sums many times larger than the federal assistance that might be granted to those parents of children of elementary and secondary school age who desire to send them to religious schools but at the same time cannot afford the double burden they are carrying today.

Perhaps the way out is to refund to such parents certain amounts out of their tax payments, which could then be used for education in private schools. This would not be direct aid to the schools or educational institutions but to the students themselves.

Looking Backward

5 YEARS AGO—Lowell Fleischman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fleischman, has been initiated into Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Ohio Wesleyan University.

10 YEARS AGO—Miss Bessie Park of E. Third St. is visiting her brother, John Park of San Benito, Tex.

25 YEARS AGO—Mrs. R. T. Holzbach has been elected president of the Salem City Hospital Association.

Medical Study

The Baltimore Health Department reports that a 2½-year study of 2,736 pregnant women showed more premature births among those who smoked cigarettes than among those who did not.

"However," Todd M. Frazier of the department told the Johns Hopkins Medical and Surgical Association, "there is no evidence that a reduction in pre-maturity rate could be achieved in a randomly selected group by their curtailing or stopping cigarette smoking during pregnancy."

Among the women surveyed, Frazier said, 11.1 per cent of those who did not smoke had pre-mature births. The percentage rose to 22.9 per cent for women smoking more than one pack of cigarettes a day.

Barbs

Wherever it's against the law to pick up hitchhikers the auto is a passing thing.

The Salem News

Phone ED 2-4801

161 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, O. Subscription rates: Single copy 7 cents; Home delivered by carrier 36¢ per week. By mail in Ohio or within 150 miles of Salem, \$1.00 annually. Outside Ohio or 150 miles beyond Salem, \$1.40 annually. Short term subscriptions upon request.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Second class postage paid at Salem, Ohio. Advertising representative: John Cullen Co.

© 1961 by N.Y. T.M. Reg. U.S



Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: I was shocked to read the letter from the wife who wanted her husband to sleep with a bicycle horn strapped around his head, so that when he lay on his back and snored the horn would blow and wake him up.

Maybe I'm crazy but the sound of my husband snoring is the sweetest music in all the world. When I hear that familiar snore I know he's at home where he belongs—and all is well.

Not only do I love to hear him snore but I love to look at his face when he's asleep. You know, Ann, men are a lot like little boys, and when they sleep their hair is all tousled, and their faces are angelic and innocent.

When my husband is asleep he looks so much like our 5-year-old son that it tickles me. Of course I'd never let him know, so please don't give me away by printing my initials or the name of my small and blue jeans with the

city. Just call me — HUSBAND WATCHER.

Dear Watcher: Only a lady in love could write such a warm and sweet letter. How lucky — for both of you!

There's a lot of "little boy" in every man and the woman smart enough to understand this usually has a solid marriage. You've got it taped, Honey.

Grandmother's Place

Dear Ann: What is a grandmother supposed to do when she sees her son's children neglected? Time and time again my daughter-in-law has brought the three children to my home with dirty, straggly hair, long, filthy fingernails and unwashed necks and ears.

I give them clothing for birthdays, Christmas, every possible opportunity but they always seem to be wearing shirts that are too small and blue jeans with the

knees out. One Sunday their Dad brought them over just before Sunday School and the oldest boy asked me to sew a big hole in his sock.

I've seen my daughter-in-law give the children raw wiener and dill pickles for lunch. When they come to my house they can't seem to get enough to eat.

My son is a good provider, there's a maid in the house and my daughter-in-law looks like a fashion model when she goes out. She's intelligent, a college graduate and comes from a lovely family.

I once made a few suggestions to my son about this. He told her and she let me have it with both barrels. What shall I do now, if anything? — STUMPED.

Dear Stumped: Continue to wash 'em, clip their nails, sew their socks and feed them nourishing food when they come to your home. Beyond that — nothing. And above all, keep your views to yourself.

Thwarted Teen-Ager

Dear Ann: I'm a girl 14 years of age. The hair on my legs is very dark and my mother won't let me shave them. She says I am too young for such things.

I am beginning to develop a complex over this. I imagine that everyone is laughing at me — especially boys. I would have gone out for cheerleader but the hair on my legs stopped me from even trying. Please tell me your views on this and advise me. — MISERABLE.

Dear Miserable: In some cultures hairy female legs are not considered unbecoming. In America, however, part of good grooming is smooth legs. If your mother doesn't want you to use a razor, buy hair-removing cream in the drug store.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamp, self-addressed envelope.

From the Mailbag

By HAL BOYLE

IT IS STOOL-BORNE, excreted with bowel movements of those suffering inapparent infections as well as paralyzed patients and convalescents.

Since sufferers from inapparent infection outnumber the paralyzed by perhaps 20 to 1, they constitute the principal reservoir of infection. And the menace, created by them, can best be eliminated by the simple device of scrubbing hands after a visit to the toilet, and again before handling food.

On those infrequent occasions when paralysis does occur, it rarely involves the breathing mechanism despite publicity given on the "iron lung." Probably no more than a thousand of the afflicted require the help of artificial means for respiration.

OF THE PARALYZED, the preponderant majority make a sufficiently complete recovery so that they suffer little functional disability during the remainder of their lives. Rehabilitation therapy goes a long way toward reducing these handicaps to an absolute minimum. But the great miracles are accomplished by the healing processes of nature.

Here are some of the lessons to be learned from these truths:

Irrespective of age, take your Salk shots this spring so that you are fully protected by the summer months when polio rates reach their peak.

IF YOU ARE PREGNANT or

Franklin Square

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Greenford and son, Ward, 1st class army sergeant, New Jersey visited their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dotson Saturday.

The home of Mr. Donald Hooper, gardener of New Galilee burned recently. Donald was a former Franklin Square resident.

Mrs. Sara Allison has been assisting in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Oyster of Salem, while the latter has been in the hospital.

Fred Hall, Carol and Raymond attended the Boat Sport Show at Idora Park on Sunday. Mrs. Della Hall visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shanks of Boardman.

Mrs. Blanche Bell, Mrs. Homer Bell of Washingtonville and Mrs. Bill Entrikin visited Mary Walker Sunday.

Cheery Sisters 4-H Club collected for the Heart Fund Sunday.

Mr. Bob Bees of Edinburg called in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Della Hall Tuesday in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Batzli of Guilford and Mrs. Chester Hiner of New Garden called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Zimmerman Sunday.

A benefit supper will be held on Mar. 11, at 5 p.m. at the Franklin Square church.

Revival services were held recently at the Franklin Square church.

Lisbon Social

The Lisbon Music Study Club met at the home of Miss Lois Armstrong of E. Pine St. Friday evening, with 17 members present. Miss Bertha Hart had charge of the program, which had as its theme "Program Music." Miss Hart gave a talk on this subject, quoting from a book by Sigmund Spaeth.

Records of "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky and "The Sea" by Debussy were played.

Prizes at 500 were awarded Mrs. John Rodu and Mrs. Eugene Tolson.

Mrs. Howard Donbar of Stanel Apartments, N. Market St. will entertain the club March 15.

Edward B. Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hartford of 322 E. Lincoln Way, has been awarded the annual summer training course with the firm of Voorhees, Walker, Smith, Smith and Haines of New York City.

The training program is presented annually to the outstanding student in fourth year architecture at Ohio State University.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Miss Mary Lodge, president; Mrs. Graham Kearney, vice president; Mrs. Greener secretary; Mrs. Vernon Anderson.

Mrs. Theodore Greener played a piano solo, "The Awakening of Spring" by Sinding. She also accompanied all the soloists. Miss Mary Lodge presented a vocal solo, "In the Luxembourg Gardens" by Katherine Manning. Mrs. Don Lewis sang "Margaret at the Spinwheel" by Schubert.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Miss Mary Lodge, president; Mrs. Graham Kearney, vice president; Mrs. Greener secretary; Mrs. Vernon Anderson.

The training program is presented annually to the outstanding student in fourth year architecture at Ohio State University.

On Friday, February 17, Ed was initiated into Texnikoi, an engineering honor society. Texnikoi initiates 20 men each year from the engineering college who have shown outstanding leadership abilities in extra-curricular activities.

DATES HAVE BEEN released this week for annual inspections of Eastern Star chapters of District 13. Mrs. Joseph Dornon, worthy matron of Iva Chapter, reminds members to clip the list for future reference.

Canal Fulton March 13; Betsy Ross Chapter, Salineville, March 20; Salem, April 3; Alma Chapter, Sebring, April 4; Orange Chapter, Leesville, April 8; Louisville, April 12; Delta Chapter, Canton, April 15; Esther Chapter, Minerva, April 18; Iva Chapter, Lisbon, April 20;

Alliance, April 21; Augusta, April 22; Columbiana, April 27; East Palestine, May 3; Crystal Chapter, East Liverpool, May 13; Wellsville, May 15; Leetonia, May 23; Hadassah Chapter, Massillon, May 26; Canton, May 27; Pleasant Valley, Hanoverton, May 29; Anna Eckley, Negley, June 5; Carroll Chapter, Carrollton, June 29; Homeworth, July 1.

Atty Lynn Riddle spent Friday and Saturday in Columbus on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willett and sons of Bay Village visited over the weekend with Mrs. Willett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Shattuck of E. Pine St.

Mrs. George Brown was in charge of table activities and a display of articles made by the boys was shown. A gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Henry McNatt for their years of Scout service.

A Bobcat pin was presented to Dennis Criss, Silver Arrow to Jimmy Vernon and Bear Patch to Jimmy Harold. Ernest Case presented membership cards to committee members, Kenneth Vernon and Cecil Clay. Table chairman in charge was Mrs. Philip Herold.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor were recent dinner guests of their son, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor of Akron.

Mr. Benson of Canton was guest speaker at the mid-week prayer service of the Friends Church.

Brake Relining Special

Chevrolet - Plymouth

\$14.95

THIS WEEK SPECIAL

Gas for Less
Plus T.V. Stamps

OHIO RECAPPING AND AUTO SUPPLY

Phone ED. 2-5000

301 W. State

Strouss
HIRSHBERG'S
of SALEM

Appliance and TV Center

261 S. Ellsworth

Phone ED. 7-8466

STORE HOURS

Mondays and Fridays Till 9:00

Other Days Till 5:00

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Up To 24 Months To Pay!



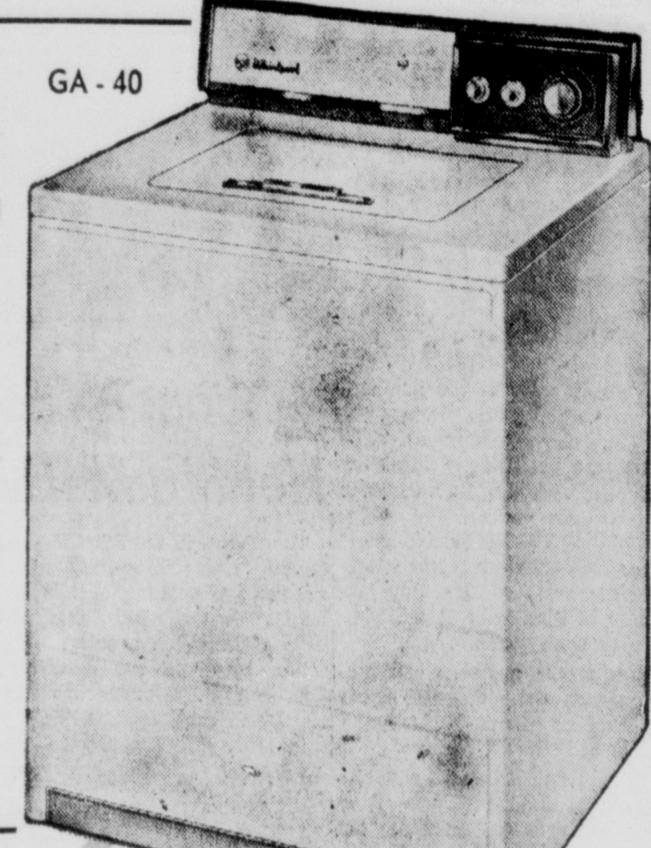
Whirlpool

2 Cycle, 10 Lb.

RCA Whirlpool

Washer
179.

- 3 Water Temperature Control
- 3 Position Water Level Control
- Agitator Filter
- Safety Spin Top

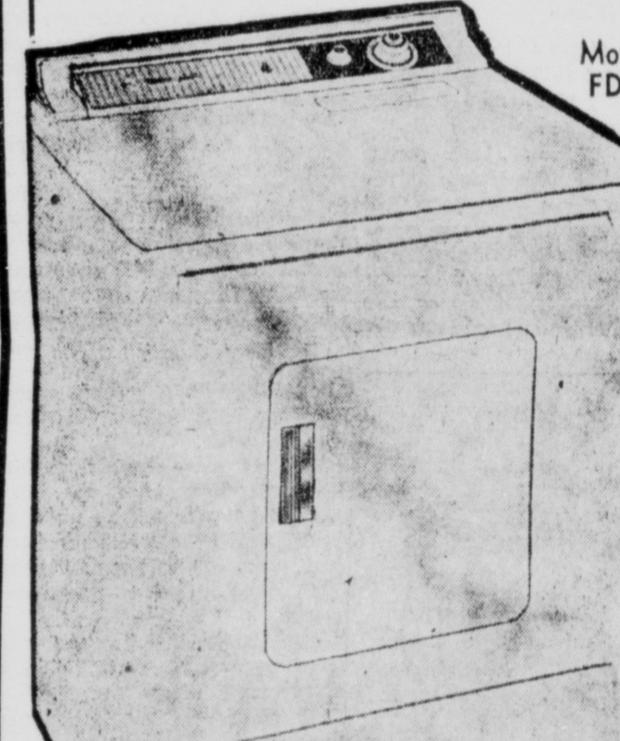


Model..
FD - 36

RCA Whirlpool

Gas Dryer
158.

- Fully Automatic
- All Fabric
- 20 Lb. Capacity
- Wrinkle - Free Drying
- Pampers Fabrics



RCA Whirlpool
11 CU. FT.

**Refrig-
erator**
178.

- Big Family Size
- Full Width Freezer
- 60 Lb. Frozen Food Storage

30" RCA Whirlpool

ELECTRIC RANGE

(Model HEI - 303)

- Glass Oven Door
- Automatic clock-controlled oven and appliance outlet.
- Oven Light
- Signal Light
- Removable oven door.

179.

30" RCA Whirlpool

GAS RANGE

(Model G - 323)

- Burned With a Brain
- Automatic Oven Lighter
- Clock and Timer
- Even Burning Harper Burners.

179.

- FREE DELIVERY
- FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION
- FACTORY TRAINED SERVICE PERSONNEL
- RENTALS
- FREE SERVICE
- FULL WARRANTIES
- FREE PARKING

CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS

No Carrying Charge If Paid In 3 Months.

"HELLO... I NEED
\$200 QUICKLY.
OK-THANKS... I WILL
PICK IT UP THIS
AFTERNOON"

Phone For Quick Approval... Pleasant Spring Terms
368 E. State St. Ph. ED. 2-4673
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 to 5 P.M.
Wed., Sat. 9 to 12 P.M.
Friday 9 to 8 P.M.

CITY LOAN

NEW PENTRED SOLE
ON OUR BOYS'

Oxford

Durable molded sole is extra long on wear... quality Penney construction is extra sturdy! Moccasin toe, in black.

Sizes 12 1/2 to 8

5.95

NEW PATENT
IN DRESS-UP BLACK

Strap Shoe

Pertly bowed 'n taper toed to take parties in stride. Quality made in black leather.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 8

3.99

Shop Shoe Dept. - Main Floor

The Social Notebook

RUTH ESTHER chapter of the Church of the Nazarene met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Bruce Palmer of Woodland Ave.

Mrs. Edward Wilson led choruses. Mrs. William Tullis and Mrs. Francis McLaughlin gave the secretary's and treasurer's report, respectively.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alexander, missionaries in Africa, was read by Mrs. Edward Shoff. Mrs. Orrie Dotson gave a report on the book "Tribes and Nations From the South."

Sewing was the project of the evening. Lunch was served to the 18 workers, who will meet again April 6.

MOVIES of the new Mackinac Straits Bridge will be shown at the Salem Camera Club meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Building.

Color competition will include action shots of wind, storm, rain and fog.

Negatives will be distributed for a pictorial treasure hunt.

WINSOME CLASS of the Church of the Nazarene held a work party Friday evening at the new church on N. Ellsworth Ave.

The group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Dotson of Arch St. for refreshments. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Elden Bentley and Mrs. David Hogue.

MRS. VERA CAIN was a guest at the Thursdays Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Jay McLaughlin of Pine Lake Road. Five members were present.

Following the business meeting, canasta was enjoyed, with prizes going to Mrs. Glenn McAfee and Mrs. Lowell Hardy.

Mrs. Harry Milhoan will be hostesses at the April 6 meeting at her home at 666 Prospect St.

NURSES of District No. 3, Ohio State Nurses Association, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Woodside Receiving Hospital, Youngstown.

Representatives from Ohio State Nurses Insurance will be guests and will discuss all phases of insurance. Ann Markota, RN, will preside, with members, non-members and all student nurses urged to attend.

MRS. JOHN DAVIS was a guest when Mrs. Donald Palmer of Cherry St. entertained the Ten After Twelve Club Thursday evening.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Robert Campbell was celebrated.

Game prizes were shared by Mrs. Paul Mercer, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Wayne Rozeski. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Rozeski.

Husbands will be guests at the April 1 meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rozeski of 92 Granite St.

Elkton

Junior M.Y.F. of the Methodist Church was entertained at a party at the Parish House recently. Mrs. Ben Smith and Mrs. Leland Baker are leaders. There were approximately 25 present.

Ricky Eells, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eells, is ill with scarlet fever.

SP 4 Larry O. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Evans, has returned to his home here, after receiving his discharge from the Army. Evans served 13 months of his two year enlistment in Korea.

Be The First

With The
Newest
Refreshing

Fabrics and Carpets

On The Market

Helen Conrad

INTERIORS

409 E. 2nd St. ED. 2-4143
Free Parking 1st Nat. Lot.

Custom Tailoring
A smart investment in good appearance
... at popular prices

HOLLOWAY'S
COLUMBIANA, OHIO



Mrs. LeRoy G. Wilson

Gibbons-Wilson Wedding Held In Methodist Church

The chapel in the First Methodist Church was the setting for the candlelight wedding of Miss June Louise Gibbons and LeRoy Glen Wilson Saturday evening.

The bride is the daughter of Clarence F. Gibbons of Benton Road and the late Mrs. May Gibbons. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of Warren are the bridegroom's parents.

Rev. William Snowball officiated.

Personals

William Maple of Kensington has been pledged to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Miami University.

Master Sgt. and Mrs. James Hunter and family have returned to Otis Air Force Base, Cape Cod, Mass., after visiting with relatives here. Mrs. Hunter is the former Kathryn Yakubek. They were entertained at a buffet dinner and family gathering in Lordstown recently.

Pattern



4718

SIZES
14½-24½

By ANNE ADAMS

Admits SHOOTING MATE
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) —

The Mahoning County sheriff says Mrs. Margaret Thorne, 39, held for the fatal shooting of her husband, has admitted firing and emptying his .38-caliber revolver owing an argument Saturday at their Boardman home.

Glen Thorne, 49, a self-employed private policeman, died of four bullet wounds. No charges have been filed.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly number, name, address and zone, size and style number.

Announcing the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961—

pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog—just out! Hurry, send 35c now!

At one time, the U.S. White House was occupied by three successive presidents within a period of 30 days: Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison and John Tyler.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly number, name, address and zone, size and style number.

Announcing the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961—

pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog—just out! Hurry, send 35c now!

At one time, the U.S. White House was occupied by three successive presidents within a period of 30 days: Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison and John Tyler.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly number, name, address and zone, size and style number.

Announcing the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961—

pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog—just out! Hurry, send 35c now!

At one time, the U.S. White House was occupied by three successive presidents within a period of 30 days: Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison and John Tyler.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly number, name, address and zone, size and style number.

Announcing the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961—

pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog—just out! Hurry, send 35c now!

At one time, the U.S. White House was occupied by three successive presidents within a period of 30 days: Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison and John Tyler.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly number, name, address and zone, size and style number.

Announcing the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961—

pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog—just out! Hurry, send 35c now!

At one time, the U.S. White House was occupied by three successive presidents within a period of 30 days: Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison and John Tyler.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly number, name, address and zone, size and style number.

Announcing the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961—

pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog—just out! Hurry, send 35c now!

At one time, the U.S. White House was occupied by three successive presidents within a period of 30 days: Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison and John Tyler.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly number, name, address and zone, size and style number.

Announcing the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961—

pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog—just out! Hurry, send 35c now!

At one time, the U.S. White House was occupied by three successive presidents within a period of 30 days: Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison and John Tyler.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly number, name, address and zone, size and style number.

Announcing the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961—

pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog—just out! Hurry, send 35c now!

At one time, the U.S. White House was occupied by three successive presidents within a period of 30 days: Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison and John Tyler.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly number, name, address and zone, size and style number.

Announcing the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961—

pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog—just out! Hurry, send 35c now!

At one time, the U.S. White House was occupied by three successive presidents within a period of 30 days: Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison and John Tyler.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly number, name, address and zone, size and style number.

Announcing the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961—

pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog—just out! Hurry, send 35c now!

At one time, the U.S. White House was occupied by three successive presidents within a period of 30 days: Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison and John Tyler.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly number, name, address and zone, size and style number.

Announcing the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961—

pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog—just out! Hurry, send 35c now!

At one time, the U.S. White House was occupied by three successive presidents within a period of 30 days: Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison and John Tyler.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly number, name, address and zone, size and style number.

Announcing the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961—

pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog—just out! Hurry, send 35c now!

At one time, the U.S. White House was occupied by three successive presidents within a period of 30 days: Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison and John Tyler.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly number, name, address and zone, size and style number.

Announcing the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961—

pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog—just out! Hurry, send 35c now!

At one time, the U.S. White House was occupied by three successive presidents within a period of 30 days: Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison and John Tyler.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly number, name, address and zone, size and style number.

Announcing the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961—

pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog—just out! Hurry, send 35c now!

At one time, the U.S. White House was occupied by three successive presidents within a period of 30 days: Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison and John Tyler.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly number, name, address and zone, size and style number.

Announcing the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961—

pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog—just out! Hurry, send 35c now!

At one time, the U.S. White House was occupied by three successive presidents within a period of 30 days: Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison and John Tyler.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly number, name, address and zone, size and style number.

Announcing the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961—

pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog—just out! Hurry, send 35c now!

At one time, the U.S. White House was occupied by three successive presidents within a period of 30 days: Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison and John Tyler.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly number, name, address and zone, size and style number.

Announcing the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961—

pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog—just out! Hurry, send 35c now!

Deaths and Funerals

Miss Lillie Welch

Miss Lillie Belle Welch, 84, formerly of East Palestine, died at 11:50 p.m. Saturday at the Shady Lane Rest Home.

Born in Koppel, Pa., Aug. 2, 1877, she was the daughter of Henry J. and Elizabeth Carlisle Welch.

Her only survivor is a brother, George Welch of Lisbon. Three brothers and four sisters preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Stark Memorial. Rev. Robert Irwin, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church will officiate, with interment in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Memorial Tuesday evening.

Rains

(Continued From Page One)

into the nearby Coney Island amusement park.

At nearby Newtown, the Little Miami was expected to flood by morning.

The forecaster said, "If there is another inch of rain, and it is very likely, the crest will go to 2.5 feet over flood stage in the Newtown area."

The Cincinnati Outboard Runabout Association reported nine boats of members ready to help evacuate persons stranded by high water on the Little Miami.

The Red Cross Sunday night helped evacuate 50 persons from the Old Fort region near Newtown on the Little Miami.

The Great Miami River in Miamitown was out of its banks at 8 feet Sunday night and expected to rise to 18 feet by this afternoon.

"If we get additional rain it will go to 20 feet," the Weather Bureau noted, adding, "This will flood many summer cottages that are being used for year-round homes."

A few side roads in Hamilton, Clermont and Warren counties were reported blocked by high water on tributaries.

Jury

(Continued From Page One)

most respected jurists, and his wife, Marjorie, a leader of West Palm Beach civic and social circles, disappeared the night of June 15, 1955.

A relentless investigation spanning more than five years was climaxed with the arrest of Peel, once a promising attorney, on a charge that he hired two assassins to kidnap Chillingworth from his home and drown him in the Atlantic Ocean.

Boyd A (Lucky) Holzapfel, a notorious hoodlum, and George (Bobby) Lincoln, a Negro moonshiner, confessed they did the job and claimed that it was on Peel's orders. They killed Mrs. Chillingworth, too, they said, because "we didn't want any witnesses."

They said Peel, 37, a city judge in West Palm Beach at the time, was operating a liquor and gambling protection racket and believed that Chillingworth planned to expose him.

Thieves Enter Home Of T. Emerson Smith

T. Emerson Smith of 971 Homewood Ave. reported to police Saturday night that his house was broken into during the evening and several items taken.

Smith said entry was made into the house by cutting a window screen in an enclosed porch. An electric razor was taken from the bathroom and \$2 in change from a dresser in the bedroom, he reported.

ANSWER FALSE ALARM

Firemen were called out on a false alarm Sunday at 11 a.m. Fire Chief Clarence Wright reported today. When firemen arrived at the scene of the telephone call, Sharp Ave. 11 State St., no one in the area knew anything about the call, Chief Wright said.



PRINCE — Prince Philip, resplendent in uniform, has a bandaged right hand due to whitlow (inflammation). He was unable to join in a tiger hunt in Katmandu, India.

Mrs. Howard Freetage

SEBRING — Mrs. Virginia Freetage, 58, of 135 E. Maryland Ave., died of a heart ailment at 8:10 p.m. Saturday at Alliance City Hospital. She had been ill three years.

Born in East Liverpool, June 16, 1902, she was the daughter of George and Mary Kuppy Elliott. She was a member of the Church of Christ, Rebekah Lodge, Elks Auxiliary and International Brotherhood of Operative Potters Local 44.

Survivors include her husband, Howard; a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Watkins of Sebring; a son, Dr. George Freetage of Bellefontaine two grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Vogt Funeral Home. Rev. Donald Woodstock of the Church of Christ will officiate, with burial in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9.

William S. Ward

CANTON — William S. Ward, 71, of Paris, died of a heart attack at 9:20 a.m. Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Hackett of Paris. He had been ailing for several years.

Born in Negley, Nov. 4, 1889, he lived in Paris five months, coming from Canton, where he resided at 325 Wells Ave. S.W. He was last employed as a driver for the Bowman Drug Co. here, retiring 15 years ago.

Besides his daughter, he leaves four sons, Norman, Roger, Sherman and Robert, all of Canton; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Walter Scott of Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Joseph Hughes of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Ben Davis of Miami.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Spiker Funeral Home, with burial in Forest Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Donald L. Ray

ALLIANCE — Donald L. (Dinny) Ray, 43, of 1641 S. Morgan St., died at 5:30 a.m. Sunday at University Hospital in Columbus following two month's illness.

Born here, Oct. 5, 1917, he was employed as a salesman by the Master Feed and Seed Co. here for 25 years.

A veteran of World War II, he was a member of Bethany United Presbyterian Church, Conrad Lodge F & AM and United Commercial Travelers.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; a son, Kenneth Sineri at home; two daughters, Dawn at home, Mrs. Marlene Wheeler of Alliance; two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Lusk of Alliance, Mrs. Grace Smith of Miami, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Myers Funeral Home. Rev. Joseph Brown of Bethany church will officiate, with burial in Grandview Cemetery in Sebring.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Milton Miller

LISBON — Mrs. Sadie E. Miller, 74, of 220 S. Nelson St., died at 1:35 a.m. today in Salem City Hospital after a year's illness of complications.

She was born in Columbiana County Dec. 10, 1886 and was the widow of Milton Miller, who died in 1951.

Surviving are a brother, George Stump of Milwaukee, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Maple Funeral Home at Kensington in charge of the Rev. E. B. Read of the Kensington Christian Church. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening at the funeral home.

Miss Taylor

(Continued From Page One)

nesses of Miss Taylor. The delays are estimated to have cost more than \$1 million so far.

Spyros Skouras, head of 20th Century-Fox, said in New York he was waiting for the outcome of Miss Taylor's latest illness before deciding what to do about the film. Earlier he had said he didn't care how long he had to delay, he would not replace Miss Taylor in the starring role.

The 29-year-old beauty was rushed to the exclusive London clinic by ambulance Saturday night with staphylococcus pneumonia. An emergency tracheotomy was performed, placing a thin tube into her windpipe to ease her breathing.

Miss Taylor was given one hour to live at one point, said her husband, Eddie Fisher, 31.

"I think she has turned the corner now and is fighting back," said the singer, weary from his long vigil at her bedside. Dr. Goldman reported that she was conscious but could not speak because of the tube in her throat. Her parents came to see her Sunday. Another visitor was Joseph Mankiewicz, the director who replaced Reuben Mamoulian for the making of "Cleopatra."



Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Robert Hill of 608 Jefferson St. Frank Sell of 825 Summit St.

Mrs. John Walters of Canfield, James Atkinson of Washingtonville.

Harry Sherwood of RD 1, Salem. Mrs. James Patterson of Lorain. Mrs. Eugene Woodworth of Damascus.

Leslie Hill of Lisbon. Paul Athey of New Waterford.

Linda Nedela of 947 Newgarden Ave.

Rev. Larkin Hadley of Winona. Mrs. Ralph Crumbacher of New Waterford.

Mrs. Albert Van Kirk of Columbiana.

Joseph Hinkle of RD 3, Salem. Mrs. Michael Harrold of 462½ Franklin St.

Mrs. Raymond Everhart of Lisbon.

Daniel Swope of Leetonia. Charles Biery of Berlin Center. Mrs. Duane Hoover of Alliance.

DISCHARGES

William Filer of New Waterford.

Roy Shively of Rogers.

Mark Hawkins of Columbiana.

Mrs. Ethel Everhart of Leetonia.

Mrs. Thomas Malone of Lisbon.

Mrs. Jack Kibler and daughter of East Palestine.

William Oesch of Rogers.

Wilbert Schrom of 1428 Cleveland St.

Lucinda Spalding of East Palestine.

John Young of East Palestine.

Mrs. Harold Wilson of Berlin Center.

Mrs. Ella Koran of RD 1, Salem.

Mrs. Scott Phillips of North Benton.

Bruce Watterson of 1568 South-east Blvd.

Fred Mix of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Henry Hendricks of Canfield.

Mrs. Wilbert Schehl and son of Columbiana.

Mrs. William Swinger and son of Summitville.

Mrs. Burdell Heck and son of Columbiana.

Mrs. Francis Hostetter and daughter of Rogers.

Mrs. Robert Groves and son of 611 Jennings Ave.

Cyrus Baldwin of Beloit.

Mrs. Glenn Rohrer of Leetonia.

Mrs. Amy Rosenbaum of Negley.

Mrs. Maria Mosby of Lisbon.

Mrs. Paul Huff of East Palestine.

Perry Allen of East Palestine.

John Morgan of Beaver Falls, Pa.

Mrs. Anna Strombeck of Lisbon.

Mrs. Evan Evans and son of Lisbon.

Mrs. Richard Vincent and daughter of Glenmore.

Mrs. Donald Ray and son of Columbiana.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Fred Roseburg of Hanoverton.

Steven Ball of Akron.

Mrs. Earl May of 194 Rose Ave.

DISCHARGES

Alvin A. Hawk Jr. of East Rochester.

Donald Gopp of 988 Jefferson St.

Mrs. John F. Moore and son of Lisbon.

Mrs. Francis Meissner and son of Washingtonville.

Michael Prychoczenko of MC 1 Salem.

Mrs. Earl Spencer of RD 5, Salem.

Mrs. Ralph Coy of 772 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Mrs. Jacob Fife of 253 Rose Ave.

Mrs. Agnes Yunk of 405 Aetna St.

Mrs. Robert L. Clewell of Lisbon.

Mrs. Thomas Reed of 444 Cedar St.

Mrs. Chester Storc of Youngstown.

Thomas Stryffeler of East Rochester.

Mrs. Joseph Cooper of Winona.

Births

Forest Whittacre of RD 2, Salem.

Mrs. Brenda Johnson, daughter of Jack Johnson, is a patient in City Hospital.

Mrs. Emma Whelan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Neal Strabley of St. Cloud, Fla., and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McCullough of St. Petersburgh.

Mrs. Martha Baumgartner of Rocky River visited Mrs. Besse McKenzie and Grace Hart.

Miss Rita Hanley of Cleveland visited her father, John Hanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers of Canton visited Miss Alice Wright last weekend.

Robert Bettis of Minerva, former village resident is a patient at White Cross Hospital at Columbus, receiving treatment for a back injury.

Randy Catlett, son of Edward Catlett is recovering from chicken pox.

Carol House suffered a hip injury when she fell while skating.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melhorn Jr. have returned home after a

Salineville

Mrs. Glen Madison is a patient in City Hospital.

Miss Brenda Johnson, daughter of Jack Johnson, is a patient in City Hospital.

Ruth Circle of Calvary United Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Anna Burnip Wednesday.

Emmett H. Taylor of 638 E. 7th St. has returned home after a month at the Cleveland Clinic.

month's vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hurd of Lisbon visited relatives here Wednesday. They have been vacationing in Florida.

Ruth Circle of Calvary United Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Anna Burnip Wednesday.

Emmett H. Taylor of 638 E. 7th St. has returned home after a month at the Cleveland Clinic.

With The Patients

Emmett H. Taylor of 638 E.

Salem Draws Poland In Youngstown District Tourney

Fray Scheduled For 8 p.m. Friday

Warren Harding, Campbell Memorial Meet Thursday; 1 Survivor Advances

The Salem Quakers will return to tournament action at 8 p.m. Friday night at Youngstown South Field House against the Poland Bulldogs who fought their way into District play by smashing Canfield, 50-38, Saturday night at Youngstown.

Sparking the Bulldogs against a rangy Canfield Club Saturday was Bill Zimmer, 5-11 junior guard, who fired in 18 points and was responsible for a Poland spurt in the final three minutes which paved the way to victory. Canfield, led by Rich Baehler, had the Bulldogs down 32-29 at the close of the third quarter.

Zimmer is Poland's top scorer this season with 310 points in 21 games. He was the second leading scorer on the team last year as a sophomore. Zimmer was a member of the 1959-60 Tri-County League second team and is almost a cinch for a first team this year.

The only other returning letter-winner on Coach Howard Kitzmiller's Poland crew is Bob Lucht, a 5-7 senior guard. Lucht and Zimmer are co-captains.

Here are the results of Poland's games this season:

POLAND BULLDOGS	
Poland 69	Springfield Local 30
Poland 60	Canfield 59
Poland 62	Leetonia 32
Hubbard 52	Poland 43
Austintown Fitch 49	Poland 47
Poland 77	Sebring 43
Minerva 62	Poland 51
Poland 61	Lisbon 35
East Palestine 58	Poland 55
Poland 64	Louisville 61
Poland 60	Columbiana 58
Leetonia 59	Poland 54
Sebring 59	Poland 54
Poland 67	Minerva 51
Poland 65	Lisbon 25
East Palestine 63	Poland 49
Louisville 52	Poland 48
Columbiana 63	Poland 61
Sectional Tourney	
Poland 64	Leetonia 48
Poland 50	Youngstown Chaney 46
Poland 50	Canfield 38

THERE WILL BE FOUR teams in the Kent Regional. They will come from District tournaments at Eastlake, Bedford, Kent and Youngstown. One survivor in the Regional will advance to the State Tournament in Columbus.

Teams still is the running at Eastlake are Cleveland St. Joseph (20-9), Ashtabula Harbor (18-2), Cleveland East (13-7) and Ashtabula (17-3). At Kent are Akron South (13-6), Akron North (15-4), Akron Central (17-3), and Kent State High (13-7).

The regional favorite, Cleveland East Tech (17-2) is still in the running at Bedford, along with Cleveland St. Ignatius (16-4), Warrensville (21-0) and PParma (14-5).

Poland, Salem's foe Friday night, will enter the tilt with

Beaver Star Best 133-Pounder

Carl Hoppel Captures State Wrestling Title

Carl Hoppel, a Beaver Local junior, decisioned Don Lorence of Mantua Crestwood to capture the 133-point championship in the state high school wrestling tournament completed Saturday at Columbus. Beaver's other state qualifier, Gary Rambo, won one match and lost one to add one point to the 13 picked up by Hoppel and give Beaver Local 14 team points, enough to tie the Columbiana County school with Whitehall for the number 13 spot in Ohio.

Santa Anita Winds Up Season Saturday

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Santa Anita winds up its winter meeting with the \$100,000-added San Juan Capistrano Handicap Saturday.

For-And-Twenty, now the pride of the Alberta Ranches' stable of Canada, and unbeaten in four races, won the Santa Anita Derby Saturday in convincing fashion. The Kentucky-bred colt is eligible for the Kentucky Derby, and trainer Vance Longden has definite plans for the Louisville Classic.

Lorence, who Hoppel beat in the finals Saturday was the same man he defeated in the District finals at Kent.

To cop the state title, Hoppel had to win four matches in Columbus. He outclassed his first foe, 12-0, then chalked up decisions of 5-1 and 6-0 before defeating Lorence 7-1 in the finals.

District Cage Pairings

CLASS	AT CANTON	FRIDAY
AT BEDFORD	Canton McKinley (13-6)	vs Alliance (13-7), 7:30
WEDNESDAY	Canton Lincoln (18-2)	vs Canton Lehman (17-3), 9
THURSDAY	Winners Ignatius-Warrensville vs winner East Tech-Parma (winner to Kent regional)	SATURDAY
East Tech (17-2) vs Parma (14-3), 8	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Columbiana regional)	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Toledo regional)
SATURDAY	AT TOLEDO	FRIDAY
Winner Ignatius-Warrensville vs winner East Tech-Parma (winner to Kent regional)	Toledo Macomber (20-1)	vs Toledo Central Catholic (17-4), 7:30
AT BBERA	Toledo Libby (18-3)	vs Sylvania (15-4), 9
WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Toledo regional)
West Tech (18-1) vs Oberlin (12-8), 8	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Toledo regional)	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Toledo regional)
SATURDAY	AT ATHENS	FRIDAY
Winner Elyria-Lakewood vs winner West Tech-Oberlin, 8 (winner to Toledo UU regional)	Portsmouth (16-3) vs Sheridan (22-1), 7:30	Ironon (12-9) vs Chillicothe (16-4), 9
AT EASTLAKE NORTH	SATURDAY	SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Columbiana regional)	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Toledo regional)
St. Joseph (20-0) vs Ashtabula Harbor (18-2), 8	AT DAYTON	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Columbiana regional)
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	FRIDAY
East High (13-7) vs Ashtabula (17-3), 8	Portsmouth (16-3) vs Sheridan (22-1), 7:30	Ironon (12-9) vs Chillicothe (16-4), 9
SATURDAY	Y	SATURDAY
Winner St. Joseph-Harbor vs winner East-Ashabula, 8 (winner to Kent regional)	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Columbiana regional)	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Toledo regional)
AT YOUNGSTOWN	Y	Y
THURSDAY	Y	Y
Warren Harding vs Campbell Memorial, 8	Y	Y
FRIDAY	Y	Y
Salem vs Poland, 8	Y	Y
SATURDAY	Y	Y
Winner Warren-Campbell Memorial vs winner Poland, 8 (winner advances to Kent regional)	Y	Y
AT KENT	Y	Y
FRIDAY	Y	Y
Akron South (13-6) vs Akron North (15-4), 7:30	Y	Y
Akron Central (17-3) vs Kent State High (15-7), 9	Y	Y
SATURDAY	Y	Y
Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Kent regional)	Y	Y

CLASS	AT CANTON	FRIDAY
AT BBERA	Canton McKinley (13-6)	vs Alliance (13-7), 7:30
WEDNESDAY	Canton Lincoln (18-2)	vs Canton Lehman (17-3), 9
THURSDAY	Winners Ignatius-Warrensville vs winner East Tech-Parma (winner to Kent regional)	SATURDAY
East Tech (17-2) vs Parma (14-3), 8	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Columbiana regional)	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Toledo regional)
SATURDAY	AT TOLEDO	FRIDAY
Winner Ignatius-Warrensville vs winner East Tech-Parma (winner to Kent regional)	Toledo Macomber (20-1)	vs Toledo Central Catholic (17-4), 7:30
AT BBERA	Toledo Libby (18-3)	vs Sylvania (15-4), 9
WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Toledo regional)
West Tech (18-1) vs Oberlin (12-8), 8	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Toledo regional)	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Toledo regional)
SATURDAY	AT ATHENS	FRIDAY
Winner Elyria-Lakewood vs winner West Tech-Oberlin, 8 (winner to Toledo UU regional)	Portsmouth (16-3) vs Sheridan (22-1), 7:30	Ironon (12-9) vs Chillicothe (16-4), 9
AT EASTLAKE NORTH	SATURDAY	SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY	Y	Y
St. Joseph (20-0) vs Ashtabula Harbor (18-2), 8	Y	Y
THURSDAY	Y	Y
East High (13-7) vs Ashtabula (17-3), 8	Y	Y
SATURDAY	Y	Y
Winner St. Joseph-Harbor vs winner East-Ashabula, 8 (winner to Kent regional)	Y	Y
AT YOUNGSTOWN	Y	Y
THURSDAY	Y	Y
Warren Harding vs Campbell Memorial, 8	Y	Y
FRIDAY	Y	Y
Salem vs Poland, 8	Y	Y
SATURDAY	Y	Y
Winner Warren-Campbell Memorial vs winner Poland, 8 (winner advances to Kent regional)	Y	Y
AT KENT	Y	Y
FRIDAY	Y	Y
Akron South (13-6) vs Akron North (15-4), 7:30	Y	Y
Akron Central (17-3) vs Kent State High (15-7), 9	Y	Y
SATURDAY	Y	Y
Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Kent regional)	Y	Y

CLASS	AT CANTON	FRIDAY
AT BBERA	Canton McKinley (13-6)	vs Alliance (13-7), 7:30
WEDNESDAY	Canton Lincoln (18-2)	vs Canton Lehman (17-3), 9
THURSDAY	Winners Ignatius-Warrensville vs winner East Tech-Parma (winner to Kent regional)	SATURDAY
East Tech (17-2) vs Parma (14-3), 8	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Columbiana regional)	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Toledo regional)
SATURDAY	AT TOLEDO	FRIDAY
Winner Ignatius-Warrensville vs winner East Tech-Parma (winner to Kent regional)	Toledo Macomber (20-1)	vs Toledo Central Catholic (17-4), 7:30
AT BBERA	Toledo Libby (18-3)	vs Sylvania (15-4), 9
WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Toledo regional)
West Tech (18-1) vs Oberlin (12-8), 8	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Toledo regional)	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Toledo regional)
SATURDAY	AT ATHENS	FRIDAY
Winner Elyria-Lakewood vs winner West Tech-Oberlin, 8 (winner to Toledo UU regional)	Portsmouth (16-3) vs Sheridan (22-1), 7:30	Ironon (12-9) vs Chillicothe (16-4), 9
AT EASTLAKE NORTH	SATURDAY	SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY	Y	Y
St. Joseph (20-0) vs Ashtabula Harbor (18-2), 8	Y	Y
THURSDAY	Y	Y
East High (13-7) vs Ashtabula (17-3), 8	Y	Y
SATURDAY	Y	Y
Winner St. Joseph-Harbor vs winner East-Ashabula, 8 (winner to Kent regional)	Y	Y
AT YOUNGSTOWN	Y	Y
THURSDAY	Y	Y
Warren Harding vs Campbell Memorial, 8	Y	Y
FRIDAY	Y	Y
Salem vs Poland, 8	Y	Y
SATURDAY	Y	Y
Winner Warren-Campbell Memorial vs winner Poland, 8 (winner advances to Kent regional)	Y	Y
AT KENT	Y	Y
FRIDAY	Y	Y
Akron South (13-6) vs Akron North (15-4), 7:30	Y	Y
Akron Central (17-3) vs Kent State High (15-7), 9	Y	Y
SATURDAY	Y	Y
Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Kent regional)	Y	Y

CLASS	AT CANTON	FRIDAY
AT BBERA	Canton McKinley (13-6)	vs Alliance (13-7), 7:30
WEDNESDAY	Canton Lincoln (18-2)	vs Canton Lehman (17-3), 9
THURSDAY	Winners Ignatius-Warrensville vs winner East Tech-Parma (winner to Kent regional)	SATURDAY
East Tech (17-2) vs Parma (14-3), 8	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Columbiana regional)	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Toledo regional)
SATURDAY	AT TOLEDO	FRIDAY
Winner Ignatius-Warrensville vs winner East Tech-Parma (winner to Kent regional)	Toledo Macomber (20-1)	vs Toledo Central Catholic (17-4), 7:30
AT BBERA	Toledo Libby (18-3)	vs Sylvania (15-4), 9
WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Toledo regional)
West Tech (18-1) vs Oberlin (12-8), 8	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Toledo regional)	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Toledo regional)
SATURDAY	AT ATHENS	FRIDAY
Winner Elyria-Lakewood vs winner West Tech-Oberlin, 8 (winner to Toledo UU regional)	Portsmouth (16-3) vs Sheridan (22-1), 7:30	Ironon (12-9) vs Chillicothe (16-4), 9
AT EASTLAKE NORTH	SATURDAY	SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY	Y	Y
St. Joseph (20-0) vs Ashtabula Harbor (18-2), 8	Y	Y
THURSDAY	Y	Y
East High (13-7) vs Ashtabula (17-3), 8	Y	Y
SATURDAY	Y	Y
Winner St. Joseph-Harbor vs winner East-Ashabula, 8 (winner to Kent regional)	Y	Y
AT YOUNGSTOWN	Y	Y
THURSDAY	Y	Y
Warren Harding vs Campbell Memorial, 8	Y	Y
FRIDAY	Y	Y
Salem vs Poland, 8	Y	Y
SATURDAY	Y	Y
Winner Warren-Campbell Memorial vs winner Poland, 8 (winner advances to Kent regional)	Y	Y
AT KENT	Y	Y
FRIDAY	Y	Y
Akron South (13-6) vs Akron North (15-4), 7:30	Y	Y
Akron Central (17-3) vs Kent State High (15-7), 9	Y	Y
SATURDAY	Y	Y
Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Kent regional)	Y	Y

CLASS	AT CANTON	FRIDAY
AT BBERA	Canton McKinley (13-6)	vs Alliance (13-7), 7:30
WEDNESDAY	Canton Lincoln (18-2)	vs Canton Lehman (17-3), 9
THURSDAY	Winners Ignatius-Warrensville vs winner East Tech-Parma (winner to Kent regional)	SATURDAY
East Tech (17-2) vs Parma (14-3), 8	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Columbiana regional)	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Toledo regional)
SATURDAY	AT TOLEDO	FRIDAY
Winner Ignatius-Warrensville vs winner East Tech-Parma (winner to Kent regional)	Toledo Macomber (20-1)	vs Toledo Central Catholic (17-4), 7:30
AT BBERA	Toledo Libby (18-3)	vs Sylvania (15-4), 9
WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Toledo regional)
West Tech (18-1) vs Oberlin (12-8), 8	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Toledo regional)	Winners play for championship at 8 p.m. (winner advances to Toledo regional)
SATURDAY	AT ATHENS	FRIDAY
Winner Elyria-Lakewood vs winner West Tech-Oberlin, 8 (

LEGAL NOTICE
FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION
For Fiscal Year Ending
December 31st, 1960
West Branch Local School District
County of Mahoning, Columbiana
and Portage
P.O. Address Box 325, Beloit, Ohio
Date February 10, 1961
I certify the following report to be
correct.

RHEA EMMONS
Clerk, Treasurer of the
Board of Education

Tax Valuation \$19,320,625.00
Tax Levy \$22,900-\$33,40
School Enrollment 2,570
Salaries and Wages \$20,387.62
SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES,
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES
RECEIPTS—
General Fund \$ 409,153.05
Bond Retirement Fund 119,683.35
Lunch Room Fund 35,208.52
Total \$ 564,224.92

Total Receipts and
Balance \$ 364,224.92

EXPENDITURES—
General Fund \$ 408,744.05
Bond Retirement Fund 49,613.25
Lunch Room Fund 31,181.82
Total \$ 489,539.13
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31st, 1960
General Fund \$ 408,744.05
Bond Retirement Fund 70,250.10
Lunch Room Fund 4,028.50
Total \$ 74,885.79

Total Expenditures and
Balance \$ 564,224.92

RECEIPTS—
GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES—
LOCAL LEVY—
General Fund \$ 198,700.16
Bond Retirement 39,360.22
Total Property Tax \$ 236,150.38
FOUNDATION PROGRAM—
Cash Received \$ 196,506.51

Total Foundation
Program \$ 196,506.51

State-Rental from
School Land and
Property \$ 18.00

State-Other \$ 3,234.27

Federal Subsidies
(School Lunch, Milk,
Etc.) \$ 4,716.63

Tuition from Parents
and Patrons \$ 56.48

Local Room Receipts
(Exclude Federal
Funds) \$ 30,491.89

Miscellaneous Revenue
Receipts from Mah
Local \$ 87,372.37

Total Revenue Receipts \$ 322,396.15

NON-BEVENUE—
Sales of Text Books and
Work Books \$ 132.58

Insurance Adjustments 252.41

Miscellaneous Non-
Revenue \$ 273.40

Total Non-Revenue
Receipts \$ 561,224.92

Total Revenue and Non-
Revenue Receipts \$ 561,224.92

Total Transactions
(Revenue—Non-Revenue
and Transfers) \$ 564,224.92

EXPENDITURES—
ADMINISTRATION—
Salaries and Wages
Admin. \$ 2,337.76
Legal Services 176.37
Total Personal Service \$ 2,599.13
Office Supplies \$ 324.20
Service Fund—Trav-
eling Expenses 16.00
Rent Administrative
Office and Bldgs. 300.00
Total Other Purposes \$ 640.20

Total Administration \$ 3,149.33

INSTRUCTION—
Personal Service \$ 152,908.91

Text Books and Work
Books \$ 3,738.84

Other Educational
Supplies \$ 12,162.82

Repairs Educational
Equipment 120.31

Total Other Purposes \$ 16,021.97

Total Instruction \$ 168,990.88

CO-ORDINATE ACTIVITIES—
Promotion or Health \$ 204.00

Total Other Purposes \$ 204.00

Total Co-ordinate
Activities \$ 304.00

LIBRARIES—
Personal Service \$ 1,020.89

School Library Books 822.57

Total Other Purposes \$ 822.57

Total Libraries \$ 1,843.46

TRANSPORTATION OF
PUPILS \$ 18,655.83

Personal Service 4,099.50

Motor Vehicle Supplies
Material for Maintenance
of Motor Vehicles \$ 4,880.89

Repairs Motor Vehicles 308.65

Bus Garage Rent 900.00

Insurance 914.90

Total Other Purposes \$ 12,712.94

Total Transportation
of Pupils \$ 31,668.77

SCHOOL LUNCHES—
Personal Service \$ 9,353.13

Supplies and Food 20,351.17

Equipment 633.87

Other Expense 843.65

Total Other Purposes \$ 21,286.69

LEGAL NOTICE

By resolution adopted by the Board
of Education of the West Branch
Local School District at adjourned
Special Session held on February 24,
1961, bids will be taken on excess
funds to be deposited as inactive
accounts.

Having duly estimated amounts of
excess inactive funds to be on hand
during the current depository period,
bids will be received for depository
for such funds.

Bids will be received until 12:00
noon March 14, 1961 at the office of
the board, Main and Fourth Streets,
or at P. O. Box 325, Beloit, Ohio. Bids
will be presented to members of the
Board of Education for consideration
and possible award of contract at a
regular meeting held on March 14,
1961 at the office of the board, Main
and Fourth Street, Beloit, Ohio at
8:30 P. M.

Funds will be deposited as per
schedule:

\$ 54,000 60 days.

\$ 66,000 90 days.

\$ 118,000 6 months

\$ 182,000 1 year or more

Banks offering the highest rate of
interest shall be made depository of
inactive funds. Interest on inactive
funds shall be computed from date of
deposit.

Board of education reserves the right
of withdrawal upon appropriate
written notice.

All banks must comply with the
laws of the State of Ohio relative to
the deposit of such funds and furnish
security for funds deposited over and
above the amounts insured by the
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
(Not Bus.)

Repairs School Bldgs. 29.00

Repairs Other Equip. 3,497.01

Total Other Purposes \$ 182.16

Total Other Purposes \$ 5,861.52

Total Maintenance of
School Plant \$ 8,861.52

Total Operation of
School Plant \$ 40,698.08

Total Current School
Cost \$ 278,147.46

DEBT SERVICE—
Bonds or Notes Maturing
Interest on Bonds \$ 42,100.00

Interest on Bonds \$ 7,513.25

Salem News

Local Want Ad Rates

Effective September 20, 1958

For Consecutive Insertions

One	Three	Six
3 lines	.48 .99	1.44
4 lines	.60 1.32	1.92
5 lines	.75 1.65	2.40
6 lines	.90 1.98	2.88
	15	38 .48

Contract Rates on Request

Dial ED 2-4601

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 SPECIAL NOTICES

DELICIOUS TREE RIPENED
TEMPLE
ORANGES
— AT —

Shipley Orange Store
E. State St. Salem

Ugo Pucci Tailoring
CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHES

Alterations — repairs — reweave
Also formal wear rental service
296 S. Broadway. Call ED
7-3035

Cold Wave Special
\$3.75 PLUS SET

Rose Smith Beauty Parlor
ED 7-9232 194 Park Ave.

SALEM AIR TAXI

Fly 190 M.P.H. in Aero-Commander
airplane. Four persons pay
only 8¢ per mile per passenger.

PARADISE INN

Specializing in charcoal broiled
steak. N. Benton LU 4-9271.

The Sewing & Tailoring
Shop

formerly known as Mary's Tailor-
ing Shop, 134 S. Broadway, is
now open for business.

TRY Our Local Fried
Chicken-in-a-Basket

\$1 Including Coffee

At our drive-in window.
Also, try our 15¢ hamburgers

Red Steer Restaurant
Rt. 14 at 62 — ED 7-8093.

Stop In—G & L Thrift

Store for used furniture and
clothing. 129 S. Howard.

Hearth Room Restaurant

On The Holiday Inn
Market St. Ext., at Turnpike
N. Lima KI 9-1816

Dine by Candlelight

Flaming Foods, Inc. course dinners

All at Modern Prices

Facilities for Banquets
and Luncheon Bridge Parties.

WE SELL USED FURNITURE,
appliance, clothes. Open daily. 151 E
State Rummage Store.

SUPPLIES for ceramic, porcelain
glazes, brushes, copper enamels
Helen Spatoit, 752 Columbia St.
Leetonia

THE SEW SHOP

ALL TYPES OF ALTERATIONS
248½ E. STATE ED 7-6193.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS

Thelma Horning—Salem vicinity.

Phone ED 2-5263.

SEVERAL Magazine Specials Now

For information—Call
Wulma Burns ED 7-6756.

3 ROOM APART.

on 3rd floor. Heat, water, store,
refrigerator, garage furnished.
Dial ED 2-5846.

MODERN — ROOMY

3 rooms and bath, upstairs. Adults
only. Located near downtown Salem.
Inquire 1574 E. State. Dial
ED 2-4311.

Bowlers

3rd annual men's handicap tour-
nament. You may call for infor-
mation. Reserve your spot early.
ED 2-1088.

Saxon Lanes

Barber's Restaurant, Market
St. Ext., north of turnpike. North
Lima. Open 24 hours daily.

Theron's IGA

The Big Country Store Where
Your Dollar Gets You More.
Open 19 Hours Daily.

Private Facilities For

Banquets — Parties

Wedding Receptions

CONTACT ALIBI INN
750 S. Broadway. ED 7-6933.

2-A BEAUTY SHOPS-COSMETICS

Cold Wave Perms, \$5 up

The Star Beauty Salon, 150 South
Lincoln. ED 2-5678.

EXTRA NICE

With a Zotos Permanent, Virginia
Beacon Beauty Shop 222-3142.

REALTY TRANSFERS

SPOTS before your eyes — on your
new carpet — remove them with
Blue Lustre, McCulloch's.

FED MOUNTS

AUCTIONEER

Household and Farm Sales
174 Jennings Ave., Salem, O.
ED 7-5850.

A News Want Ad Can Provide Extra Cash!! Sell "Don't Needs" Now, Dial ED. 2-4601

MERCHANDISE

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Frigidaire Refrigerator
8 cu. ft. good as new. Dining table and chairs, 2 double beds and springs, 1 single bed complete, 4 dressers, 2 wash stands, coffee table, 340 N. Ellsworth. ED 7-3584.

SALEM APPLIANCE & FURNITURE

See Our Selection of Used Appliances AND FURNITURE

545 E. State St., Dial ED 7-3461

Piano, electric range, wringer washer, bedroom suite, dinette refrigerator, sofa bed, couch, odd tables. Dial ED 7-3588.

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE \$25. recondition good condition \$25. Dial 337-7845.

ELECTROLUX Sales and Service New Crown, Columbian TV 2-4800.

SALE! SALE! VACUUM CLEANERS

HOVER New Bag, New Brushless, completely reconditioned. Sale Price \$10.50

KIRBY Looks like new. For good condition Sale Price \$29.50

HOOTON CONSTELLATION's reconditioned only \$22.50

ELECTROLUX, a set of throw away bags. Complete set of attachments. Guaranteed. Special Price \$1.50

AIR-WAY VACUUM CLEANER, like new condition. Original price \$168.50. Take over balance of \$28.50

SEWING MACHINES SINGER, In New Console Cabinet. Sews forward, backward, and in circles. Clearance Price \$34.50

KENMORE PORTABLE, Less than 1 month old. Beautiful 2 tone color. Push button Reverse, automatic, darning, walking foot. A terrific buy at \$29.95

NECCHI In a beautiful cabinet. Sews fancy stitches. Less than 1 month old. Guaranteed by your Necchi Dealer. Don't miss this buy at \$43.50

SINGER ZIGAG Does all fancy stitches without attachments. Sews on buttons, makes button-holes, monograms. Special Price only \$87.50

PEAFF SEWING MACHINE. Will sell for fraction of original cost. If you see this beautiful machine perform, you'll buy it quickly for balance due of \$96.50

PARTS AND REPAIRS FOR ALL MAKES OF VACUUM CLEANERS AND SEWING MACHINES, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC.

ELECTRO-HYGIENE CO.

The largest selection of vacuum cleaners and sewing machines between Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Phone ED. 7-8229

Anytime

DON'S FURNITURE

NEW - USED 137 S. Ellsworth

Phone ED 2-5293

ONE - ONLY! SLANT NEEDLE SINGER Sewing machine in console cabinet. Sews fancy stitches, overcasts, mends, zig zags, sews over pins and sews reverse stitch. Like new. \$100.00. Good condition over payments of \$8.00 per month. Balance due only \$77.35. Free demonstration. Phone ED 7-6815, American Appliance.

KELVINATOR electric range \$30. Kelvinator refrigerator \$35. 21" Firestone console TV \$40. Wringer washer \$25. Phone ED 7-6054.

GOOD QUALITY baby crib complete and play pen, \$35. Like new. Call ED 7-8707 anytime.

SPECIAL SALE! Electrolyx vacuum cleaners only \$12.50. Attachments and paper bags included. Terms. Reconditioned by American Appliance. Phone ED 7-6815

RECONDITIONED SINGER Electric Portables, only 19.95, complete with attachments. \$1 down and \$1.25 per week, guaranteed. Phone ED 7-6815 American Appliance.

9 Cu. Ft. Shelvador refrigerator in good condition. Phone ED 7-8860.

Newly Upholstered Couch and Chair, A-1 Dial ED 2-4387

KITCHEN CABINET

Solid oak, table top gas range, solid oak dining room table, Universal sweater, kitchen attachments, 2 youth beds, one complete, 2 extension ladders 20'. Good condition. Leetonia HA 7-6358.

ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE

Brantingham, W. 222-2253.

62 WEARING ART, AREL

GIRL'S black winter coat and slacks, size 3. Girl's spring coat, size 4. Good condition. HA 7-6317.

62-A RADIO-TELEVISION

WINONA SERVICE CO.

Radio & TV Service

Electronic Organ Repair

Used TVs \$15 and up.

Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. 222-0581.

QUICK MORE RELIABLE SERVICE, AT A REASONABLE PRICE.

Krauss Radio & T.V.

906 Morris St. - ED 2-5229.

Limited Time Only

1 Hour T.V. Service

\$2.95 with this ad, city only.

Pete's T.V. - ED 7-7525

Delzell Radio-TV-Antenna specialties. Damascus JE 7-2322.

Walt Crawford TV

ZENITH SALES AND SERVICE

Georgetown Rd. at Prospect

Call ED 2-5582

SELLING OUT

TV SERVICE MEN-ATTENTION RADIO AND TV TUBES

Over 200 tubes at \$1.00 each if sold out lot. One do-it-yourself tube tester 1 year old.

Price new \$154.

Will Sell For \$75

Phone Hanoverton 223-1685.

New Location

Morrow's TV

MAIN ST.-WASHINGTONVILLE

DIAL HA 7-6384

Open For Business As Usual

MERCHANDISE

62-A RADIO-TELEVISION

CORNIE'S TV and Appliance Sales and Service - Southeast Plaza. Dial ED 7-6588.

CRAIG RADIO & TV

Sales and Service

Bring your ailing TV or radio to our efficient and well equipped service shop in Salem area. Say Pop! Watch your favorite show with one of our rebuilt TVs.

Of course we feature ZENITH, the quality TV for your NEW set.

"We sell the best and service the rest."

Phone ED 7-3206.

Humphrey Radio & T.V.

Philo TV. Phone Winona 222-3321.

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITAR, ACCORDION, CLARINET, GUITAR, REEDS, REPAIRS, LESSONS

BERT SMITH, N. Lincoln, ED 7-6280.

OLD VIOLIN

CASE and Bow. Homemade guitar. Phone ED 2-4357.

Violin, Music Stand

For sale. Call ED 7-1918.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR

Also player pianos and new rolls. Call East Palestine GA 5-3821.

PIANO TUNING

& rebuilding ED 7-6292 or ED 2-4292

SPINET, PIANOS AND ORGANS

New 88 note spinets \$495. Console pianos only \$575 (delivered price with bench). Save over 30%.

GULBANSSEN Transistor organs, for home or church. Pianos and organs financed to 3 years. Jerry Renkenberger, 201 W. 9th. Call ED 7-7834 day or evening.

PIANO ACCORDIONS and amplifiers for sale. Call Joe Bernhard, Leetonia HA 7-8972.

64 COAL FOR SALE

Quick Coal Service 1 ton or more. ED 2-5033.

Bergholz and Local

1-3 Tons. H. Diehl, Ph. ED 2-1471.

COAL - Bergholz and local, slag, gravel, fill dirt, excavating service. Henry Spack, ED 7-3627.

COAL - Bergholz and local, slag, limestone, top soil, fill dirt. Call Russell Smith, 726 Columbia, Leetonia, Phone HA 7-6185.

Coal - Bergholz - Local Cadiz slag, gravel, limestone. J. A. Smith, Hanoverton, CA 3-3412.

SALINEVILLE high heat, low ash coal. Mine runs \$6.50 ton dumped. P. Fiscus, Leetonia HA 7-6386 eve.

COAL

Clement C. Herron, Phone Leetonia HA 7-2144.

Coal, Slag, Limestone Bergholz and Local Coal. Eldred Weber, Dial ED 2-4363.

COAL HAULING

Light HAULING. Reasonable rates. Leetonia HA 7-6087.

COAL

Best domestic run of mine.

High percentage lump.

High B.T.U.'s low ash.

Davis Coal Co. Rt. 45, 3 miles N. Salem. Phone ED 2-5788-7:30 to 8.

Lump Coal

3 miles north of Salem on Rt. 62

LEB MINING CO.

Phone ED 2-4348.

65 PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE

Due to advanced years, I am

making my home with my

daughter. Located at 610 E. 4th St., Salem, Ohio

Sat., March 11th, 1961

at 1:00 O'clock

One Kelvinator refrigerator,

Triplex gas range, 2 living

room suites, R.C.A. record

player with records, one single

bed, 3 double beds complete,

vanity and bench, two

9x12 rugs, one 9x12lonoleum

rug (new), throw rugs, table

and floor lamps, one radio, 7-

inch TV (needs repair), Under-

wood typewriter, metal

utility table, step stool, metal

cabinet, electric sweeper,

washing machine, gas heating

stove, one lot drapes and

curtains, linens, electric clock,

high chair, 2 ironing boards,

curtain stretchers, one lot of

stands, chairs, 3 plank bottom

chairs, bedding, one lot of

dishes, (some old) pots and

pans, 50-ft. garden hose and

lots of miscellaneous items

numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH

Ted-Jerry Mounts

Auctioneer

Phone ED 7-3850

Salem, Ohio

Martha Kleinman

Owner

67 FARM MACHINERY

Columbiana Boiler Co.

Agriculture Div. 2

TERRY & PIRATES



DICK TRACY



3-6

HEART OF JULIET JONES



3-6

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

PRIVATE

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

3-6

About a Quarter Will Become Law

Ohio Legislature Swamped With More Than 1,000 Bills

By DUANE E. CROFT

Salem News Staff Correspondent
COLUMBUS, Ohio — So much attention has been focused on the jobless pay battle in the Ohio General Assembly in the last couple of weeks that it may seem to some that the legislators have nothing else to do.

That, of course, is not the case. The total of bills introduced has passed the 1,000 mark and the lawmakers still have two legislative weeks to prepare their pet proposals before the House drops the lid on its hopper.

Historical precedent says only about a quarter of the bills introduced will be recorded eventually in the state's statute books. And only a relative handful of those that make the grade will arouse the earth-shaking interest.

THE GOVERNOR'S BILL to change the utility rate-making formula has not been sent to committee.

DiSalle's highly controversial demand for new laws against conflicts of interest among public officials is being battened around by a subcommittee. The three-man group promises a sincere effort to come up with something workable, but they all concede it won't be easy.

The four bills suggesting ways to redistrict the state to provide for Ohio's 24th congressman in 1963 are also in subcommittee. No one has been very optimistic that anything will come of them.

Three constitutional amendments calling for annual sessions of the Assembly have been offered, but none of them has had a hearing. The two in the House have not even been given to a committee.

SEVERAL BILLS on municipal annexation are in the hopper, and at least one has had one hearing. But the major annexation proposal is awaiting its turn on the schedule of the Metropolitan Areas Committee in the House.

A bill to authorize the creation of public community junior colleges will be introduced this week. It is the result of work by the Interim Commission on Education Beyond the High School.

DESPISE the prospect of a gloomy future, however, several battle-baiting proposals have been put on the bumpy Assembly bell. This is where some of them stand at the moment:

The bill to give local government

\$14 million more a year for street and road use by shifting the costs of the Department of Highway Safety from license plate fees to gasoline tax revenue is scheduled for a floor vote in the House during the coming week.

An administration proposal to set up a juvenile services commission to fight delinquency has not yet been heard in committee.

The House bill to abolish the Department of Industrial and Economic Development has been given three hearings. The Government Operations Committee may take a vote on it Tuesday night. Chances are the department will be allowed to survive but will be told by the Finance Committee to get along on less money than it asked for.

A COUPLE of measures to expand the public school subsidy program have been offered, but the majority party's own bill has not yet been introduced.

DiSalle's proposal to abolish capital punishment entered the scene during the last week but his special message on the subject is still being prepared.

So is his message on campaign expenses, another priority item on the gubernatorial list. Boxes of data collected for it from all over the state were stacked in DiSalle's office last week.

A basic complicating factor in many of these measures is the fact they will cost more money. The Republican majority has pledged itself to keeping taxes right where they are, so money spent for new programs will have to be skimmed from old ones.

The unemployment compensation bill still has several hurdles to cross before its fate is decided. But when that is done, the legislators will still have plenty of work to do before they can go home for good.

DRIVE DIRECTOR NAMED

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three persons from Elyria have been named co-directors of the 1961 Ohio Easter Seal campaign, contributions to which support the work of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The three are Miss Vivian Hackett, Meredith Barnes and Harry Howett. Elyria was where the society had its founding, starting first as a state organization, then progressing to national and international status.

Catharine the Great was the first person in Czarist Russia to be inoculated against smallpox.

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®.

At all drug counters.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all — results were

— Advertisement —

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch — Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all — results were

— Advertisement —



WHITE WALLS? — Six-thousand-dollar Mercedes Benz rests on the bottom of the Phillips Motel swimming pool in Clearwater, Fla. It zoomed in after colliding with another car at an adjacent intersection. It's the second time it's happened in three years.

News of Our Neighboring Towns

Damascus

Five hundred was the pastime when the Duo Decem Club members were entertained by Mrs. Robert Hoopes Wednesday. Prizes

were awarded to Mrs. Donald Hoopes, Mrs. Sam Stryfeler and Mrs. Kenneth Schoeni. Mrs. Curt

Mosher was presented a gift for her new baby boy. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Bardo April 5.

A quilt, which the Myrtle Williams Missionary Auxiliary of the Friends Church has been quilting was finished and a comfort was knotted Wednesday when the group met in the Church basement. A missionary Retreat for Women of Damascus Quarterly Meeting of Friends will be held in Malone College Mar. 21. A casserole dinner was served at noon in charge of Mrs. George Bokelman. Mrs. Edward Escombe conducted devotions; and Mrs. Ernst Ryser was program leader. Mrs. John Bowden will be hostess and Mrs. C. G. Stanley program leader April 5.

Officers were elected for the Damascus Junior Baseball League which met at the Fire Station Tuesday. Officers are president, James Roberts; vice president, Richard Tillery; Secretary and treasurer, Rayne Kelley.

Mrs. Norman Summers and Mrs. Willard Close were in charge when Girl Scout Troop 3 met in West Branch High School building Wednesday. Donna Broomall led the promise. Leona Farkas

had charge of roll call. Sharon Bichsel was a guest.

Brownie Scout Troop 4 met Wednesday at the high school. Barbara Elder and Sherrill Hayes participated in the meeting. A get-well card was sent to Mary Lou Rogers who has been confined to her home following an illness. Jane Baird furnished the treat. Jerri Lin Cahill brought a surprise treat in observance of her birthday.

Brownie Troop 5, the new Brownie Troop, met Wednesday. Debbie Ingold furnished the treat. Mrs. M. G. Dumas and Mrs. Frank Mitchell are the leaders.

North Benton

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snyder of Alliance called on Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Bundy.

Miss Nancy Burkey and fiancee, Glenn Bowman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochrell in Burbank.

Mrs. Ernest Stanley is in Albia, Iowa, where she will visit her son, Alton.

Kathy Hartzell of Berlin Center spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burkey.

Mrs. O. R. Iden is in Los Angeles, Calif., where she is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Ferguson Iden.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. David Kile were her sister Mrs. John Ament of Alliance and her niece, Mrs. Rod Kerchner of Syracuse, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockhart and Charles Ring were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Waithman of Beloit.

Thomas John Williams is the name chosen by Rev. and Mrs. Russell Williams, Jr. for their son born at Alliance Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gantz of Deerfield called on Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones.

Members of Scout Troop 153, including Carl Phillips, Kenny Hartzell, Gary Post and J. D. Schafer and Larry Featherstone from here visited the Alliance police station.

Mrs. Frank Morgan, Jr. and son Denny were treated for laceration and shock following the accident caused by a falling limb on their car in Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bundy of Alliance called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Bundy.

Guests of Mrs. Roy Ogden were her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Diehl

and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Ogden.

Named Sunday at the chamber's statewide meeting here were:

Richard E. Bridwell, 34, Zanesville, Muskingum County prosecutor; Wilbur Bills, 33, Delaware fire chief; Theodore M. Gray, 33, Piqua, state senator; Dr. Otis A. Maxfield, 33, senior minister of First Community Church, Columbus, and George M. Steinbrenner III, 30, Bay Village, vice president of the Kingsman Transit Co. and head of the Cleveland NBL club.

Ohio Jaycee president J. A. Raymond of Painesville presented plaques to the five at a luncheon attended by some 800 persons from 187 Ohio communities.

Named Sunday at the chamber's statewide meeting here were:

Richard E. Bridwell, 34, Zanesville, Muskingum County prosecutor; Wilbur Bills, 33, Delaware fire chief; Theodore M. Gray, 33, Piqua, state senator; Dr. Otis A. Maxfield, 33, senior minister of First Community Church, Columbus, and George M. Steinbrenner III, 30, Bay Village, vice president of the Kingsman Transit Co. and head of the Cleveland NBL club.

Ohio Jaycee president J. A. Raymond of Painesville presented plaques to the five at a luncheon attended by some 800 persons from 187 Ohio communities.

Named Sunday at the chamber's statewide meeting here were:

Richard E. Bridwell, 34, Zanesville, Muskingum County prosecutor; Wilbur Bills, 33, Delaware fire chief; Theodore M. Gray, 33, Piqua, state senator; Dr. Otis A. Maxfield, 33, senior minister of First Community Church, Columbus, and George M. Steinbrenner III, 30, Bay Village, vice president of the Kingsman Transit Co. and head of the Cleveland NBL club.

Ohio Jaycee president J. A. Raymond of Painesville presented plaques to the five at a luncheon attended by some 800 persons from 187 Ohio communities.

Named Sunday at the chamber's statewide meeting here were:

Richard E. Bridwell, 34, Zanesville, Muskingum County prosecutor; Wilbur Bills, 33, Delaware fire chief; Theodore M. Gray, 33, Piqua, state senator; Dr. Otis A. Maxfield, 33, senior minister of First Community Church, Columbus, and George M. Steinbrenner III, 30, Bay Village, vice president of the Kingsman Transit Co. and head of the Cleveland NBL club.

Ohio Jaycee president J. A. Raymond of Painesville presented plaques to the five at a luncheon attended by some 800 persons from 187 Ohio communities.

Named Sunday at the chamber's statewide meeting here were:

Richard E. Bridwell, 34, Zanesville, Muskingum County prosecutor; Wilbur Bills, 33, Delaware fire chief; Theodore M. Gray, 33, Piqua, state senator; Dr. Otis A. Maxfield, 33, senior minister of First Community Church, Columbus, and George M. Steinbrenner III, 30, Bay Village, vice president of the Kingsman Transit Co. and head of the Cleveland NBL club.

Ohio Jaycee president J. A. Raymond of Painesville presented plaques to the five at a luncheon attended by some 800 persons from 187 Ohio communities.

Named Sunday at the chamber's statewide meeting here were:

Richard E. Bridwell, 34, Zanesville, Muskingum County prosecutor; Wilbur Bills, 33, Delaware fire chief; Theodore M. Gray, 33, Piqua, state senator; Dr. Otis A. Maxfield, 33, senior minister of First Community Church, Columbus, and George M. Steinbrenner III, 30, Bay Village, vice president of the Kingsman Transit Co. and head of the Cleveland NBL club.

Ohio Jaycee president J. A. Raymond of Painesville presented plaques to the five at a luncheon attended by some 800 persons from 187 Ohio communities.

Named Sunday at the chamber's statewide meeting here were:

Richard E. Bridwell, 34, Zanesville, Muskingum County prosecutor; Wilbur Bills, 33, Delaware fire chief; Theodore M. Gray, 33, Piqua, state senator; Dr. Otis A. Maxfield, 33, senior minister of First Community Church, Columbus, and George M. Steinbrenner III, 30, Bay Village, vice president of the Kingsman Transit Co. and head of the Cleveland NBL club.

Ohio Jaycee president J. A. Raymond of Painesville presented plaques to the five at a luncheon attended by some 800 persons from 187 Ohio communities.

Named Sunday at the chamber's statewide meeting here were:

Richard E. Bridwell, 34, Zanesville, Muskingum County prosecutor; Wilbur Bills, 33, Delaware fire chief; Theodore M. Gray, 33, Piqua, state senator; Dr. Otis A. Maxfield, 33, senior minister of First Community Church, Columbus, and George M. Steinbrenner III, 30, Bay Village, vice president of the Kingsman Transit Co. and head of the Cleveland NBL club.

Ohio Jaycee president J. A. Raymond of Painesville presented plaques to the five at a luncheon attended by some 800 persons from 187 Ohio communities.

Named Sunday at the chamber's statewide meeting here were:

Richard E. Bridwell, 34, Zanesville, Muskingum County prosecutor; Wilbur Bills, 33, Delaware fire chief; Theodore M. Gray, 33, Piqua, state senator; Dr. Otis A. Maxfield, 33, senior minister of First Community Church, Columbus, and George M. Steinbrenner III, 30, Bay Village, vice president of the Kingsman Transit Co. and head of the Cleveland NBL club.

Ohio Jaycee president J. A. Raymond of Painesville presented plaques to the five at a luncheon attended by some 800 persons from 187 Ohio communities.

Named Sunday at the chamber's statewide meeting here were:

Richard E. Bridwell, 34, Zanesville, Muskingum County prosecutor; Wilbur Bills, 33, Delaware fire chief; Theodore M. Gray, 33, Piqua, state senator; Dr. Otis A. Maxfield, 33, senior minister of First Community Church, Columbus, and George M. Steinbrenner III, 30, Bay Village, vice president of the Kingsman Transit Co. and head of the Cleveland NBL club.

Ohio Jaycee president J. A. Raymond of Painesville presented plaques to the five at a luncheon attended by some 800 persons from 187 Ohio communities.

Named Sunday at the chamber's statewide meeting here were:

Richard E. Bridwell, 34, Zanesville, Muskingum County prosecutor; Wilbur Bills, 33, Delaware fire chief; Theodore M. Gray, 33, Piqua, state senator; Dr. Otis A. Maxfield, 33, senior minister of First Community Church, Columbus, and George M. Steinbrenner III, 30, Bay Village, vice president of the Kingsman Transit Co. and head of the Cleveland NBL club.

Ohio Jaycee president J. A. Raymond of Painesville presented plaques to the five at a luncheon attended by some 800 persons from 187 Ohio communities.

Named Sunday at the chamber's statewide meeting here were:

Richard E. Bridwell, 34, Zanesville, Muskingum County prosecutor; Wilbur Bills, 33, Delaware fire chief; Theodore M. Gray, 33, Piqua, state senator; Dr. Otis A. Maxfield, 33, senior minister of First Community Church, Columbus, and George M. Steinbrenner III, 30, Bay Village, vice president of the Kingsman Transit Co. and head of the Cleveland NBL club.

Ohio Jaycee president J. A. Raymond of Painesville presented plaques to the five at a luncheon attended by some 800 persons from 187 Ohio communities.

Named Sunday at the chamber's statewide meeting here were:

Richard E. Bridwell, 34, Zanesville, Muskingum County prosecutor; Wilbur Bills, 33, Delaware fire chief; Theodore M. Gray, 33, Piqua, state senator; Dr. Otis A. Maxfield, 33, senior minister of First Community Church, Columbus, and George M. Steinbrenner III, 30, Bay Village, vice president of the Kingsman Transit Co. and head of the Cleveland NBL club.

Ohio Jaycee president J. A. Raymond of Painesville presented plaques to the five at a luncheon attended by some 800 persons from 187 Ohio communities.

Named Sunday at the chamber's statewide meeting here were:

Richard E. Bridwell, 34, Zanesville, Muskingum County prosecutor; Wilbur Bills, 33, Delaware fire chief; Theodore M. Gray, 33, Piqua, state senator; Dr. Otis A. Maxfield, 33, senior minister of First Community Church, Columbus, and George M. Steinbrenner III, 30, Bay Village, vice president of the Kingsman Transit Co. and head of the Cleveland NBL club.